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**PEOPLE**  
Doctors in Cleveland  
Two pathologists in Cleveland are accused of a "cover-up" in a secret autopsy of a man who died of a heart ailment. The doctors, Dr. Joseph B. ...

## Solidarity Protesters Removed from Poland

By Robert H. Reid  
The Associated Press  
WARSAW — Independent trade unionists evicted by police from an administrative building in Nowy Sącz demanded Monday that the government send Deputy Premier Adam Mach to the southern town to talk this week.

George Meade, a delegation of Solidarity trade union members made the demand Monday. Mach is the southern town's mayor. Solidarity members in Nowy Sącz occupied about 46 protesters from the town since they had occupied Friday.

## Brzezinski Farewell: A Warning to Allies

By Jonathan Kandell  
International Herald Tribune  
PARIS — Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, urged Monday that NATO countries meet their pledges to increase military expenditures by 3 percent in real terms annually, despite recent signals from the incoming Reagan administration that it would not hold

## Italy Charges Prisoners in D'Urso Case

From Agency Dispatches  
ROME — Eighty-five urban guerrillas held in Italian prisons were charged Monday with complicity in the kidnapping of magistrate Giovanni D'Urso, held under sentence of death by the Red Brigades.

## Nigerians Charge Libyan Role in Cult Clash

By Gregory Jaynes  
New York Times Service  
KANO, Nigeria — At least a thousand persons, and possibly many more, were killed here in the last two weeks as members of an Islamic cult attacked the local authorities. Government forces were sent to quell what Nigerian officials said they believed to be a Libyan-backed insurrection.



Prime Minister Menachem Begin shown leaving his office Monday after holding an emergency meeting of the Cabinet.

## Begin's Cabinet Supports Early Elections

By William Claiborne  
Washington Post Service  
JERUSALEM — An overwhelming majority of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet ministers Monday swung behind plans to dissolve the Knesset (parliament) and hold national elections, but the formal vote was postponed until the coalition was reformed.

## Salvador Asks Reagan Aid Against Leftist Offensive

By Michael W. Dudge  
United Press International  
SAN SALVADOR — El Salvador's President Jose Napoleon Duarte said Monday that he was asking the United States for help against a general offensive by left-wing guerrillas that officials said has claimed at least 200 lives.

## U.S. Plan on Assets Reported

From Agency Dispatches  
TEHRAN — The Iranian government asked the Majlis Monday for urgent approval on key bills that would appear to give the government the power to reach agreement with Washington.

## Key Hostage Steps Put to Majlis Vote

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**Brzezinski Backs Strategic Sessions**

**Europe Seen Hesitant on Broad Summits**

By Joseph Fitchett  
*International Herald Tribune*

PARIS — Zbigniew Brzezinski's suggestion Monday that the Western democracies expand and upgrade their annual economic summits — in effect, making them strategic summits — reflects the Carter administration's disappointment with the degree of cooperation among U.S. allies in recent conflicts with the Soviet Union.

But European governments, for political reasons, will hesitate to create a formal mechanism for collective Western decision-making, diplomats said after Mr. Brzezinski's speech Monday in Paris.

To improve consultations and consolidate Western unity, Mr. Brzezinski said, Western summits should be institutionalized and enlarged to include security issues and politics in addition to the economic problems which are now

discussed regularly at the seven-nation summits which started in 1975 at Rambouillet.

Since then, the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Japan and Canada have met annually to shape common policies

**NEWS ANALYSIS**

to face the economic problems of the industrialized democracies.

European governments share the U.S. feeling that the transatlantic dialogue these days is inadequate and erratic. In recent months, officials in the capitals of the Western alliance have frequently discussed, in private, the possibility of institutional innovations to improve consultations.

**Awkward Framework**

Many Europeans, particularly the British, agree that the NATO

alliance — the main existing forum for Western security consultations — is ill-equipped to grapple with the problems on the horizon. Because NATO is confined to Europe and to military matters, it is an awkward framework in which to discuss, for example, the web of political, economic and military issues involved in the Gulf or in Africa.

To meet these new problems, a program of expanded economic summits has many attractions. It would expand the consultations to include Japan, which is not a NATO member. It would eliminate restrictions imposed by NATO's focus on Europe. It would involve finance and foreign ministers, not just defense ministers. And the way would be open to developing a new format of consultations.

Despite these attractions in a

new system of summits, however, European officials prefer to develop tightly held, discreet Western contacts, arranged to cope with problems as they arise. While it remains unclear what attitude will be adopted by the Reagan administration, several U.S. officials said that they expected Washington to adopt a similar pragmatic approach of low-key consultations in which to sell U.S. ideas on the East-West conflict.

While many U.S. officials welcome the suggestion of including some strategic issues in economic summits, the incoming Reagan administration probably will be reluctant to encumber the summits by forming standing committees, broadening the participants' list and making other changes urged by Mr. Brzezinski.

**Glare of Publicity**

Europeans want to avoid the high political expectations — symbolized by glaring publicity — that surround a summit. Questions of political etiquette compound the difficulties: big meetings increase the risk of leaks; small selective meetings arouse resentment among countries that feel left out.

France, for example, opposes any political summery except by the Big Four (the United States, France, Britain and West Germany) because it is thus identified as a major power to the exclusion of Italy, Japan and Canada. Many officials in Britain, on the other hand, favor the seven-nation forum as a more realistic suggestion for summits.

An additional complication is the growing importance of diplomatic consultation in the European Economic Community. Formal Western summits would raise the question of how the European countries meshed their 10-nation diplomacy with the more restricted strategic summitry.

EEC leaders have held 18 summits among themselves since 1975. In contrast, there have been only five economic summits — and international politics was introduced into them only once, at Venice last year, because of the Afghanistan crisis. The only political summit — the Big Four at Guadeloupe in 1978 — was not considered successful enough to copy.

By opting for informal, ad hoc strategic consultations, the Europeans hope to avoid clashes among themselves and spare themselves unnecessary embarrassment, even at the cost of some possible loss in Western efficiency.

"This is a time of such internal European and transatlantic strains," a diplomat said, "that it is the wrong moment to try inventing new mechanisms."



Hashemi Rafsanjani

**Majlis Gets 2 Key Bills**

(Continued from Page 1)

shah and about 50 of his relatives, to make it legally easier for Iran to get such assets back from the United States or elsewhere.

Mr. Nabavi said both bills had been approved by the Cabinet five days ago and signed by Mr. Rajai.

While the bills did not seem to narrow the gaps between Washington and Tehran, they would appear to give clearance to the Iranian government to reach agreement with Washington over major stumbling blocks.

"There is nothing important in these bills which cannot be approved," Hashemi Rafsanjani, the speaker of the Majlis, said at his weekly press conference. He said the bills would be passed by Tuesday.

It was thought unlikely that the Majlis would be asked to rule on other issues involved in bargaining over release of the hostages.

Mr. Rafsanjani was asked whether the hostages could be released by Friday. "I cannot predict this," he said. "If America accepts our rights by that day and gets ready to give us our rights, they might be released. But you cannot say with certainty yes or no."

In an interview broadcast Monday over Tehran radio, Premier Rajai said progress was being made on the question of the hostages. "We are trying to approach the issue logically and doing our best to maintain the main line in our relations with American imperialism."

**Reagan Seen Tougher**

Friday is seen as the last day on which the Carter administration could initiate the necessary legal and financial moves to free the hostages before President-elect Reagan is inaugurated.

The Iranians apparently feel that Mr. Reagan would probably take a tougher position on the hostage issue, particularly after his recent description of the hostage-takers as "barbarians."

Three Algerian intermediaries were still in Tehran Monday, 10 days after they brought from Washington the latest U.S. counterproposals to Iran's conditions for release of the hostages.

According to the informed sources in Washington, Iran would recover in three steps assets that were frozen by President Carter in retaliation for seizure of the hostages and the U.S. Embassy on Nov. 4, 1979, by revolutionaries.

The first installment, the sources said, would be the \$2.5 billion in securities and gold held in the Federal Reserve Bank in New York.

The second payment involves about \$4 billion in assets Iran had deposited in subsidiaries of U.S. banks in London, Paris and elsewhere overseas. Some of these funds were seized to offset loan defaults by Iran. They would take longer to deliver to Iran than the funds in the Federal Reserve Bank.

The third category — nearly \$6 billion in assets in U.S. banks — could take weeks to sort out because most of this money is tied up in U.S. claims against Iran.

Even if the dispute is diverted to an international claims commission, as the Carter administration has suggested privately, it could take weeks to be resolved.

Americans suing Iran could go into U.S. courts to try to stop the commission, since they might not recover the full amounts they lost.

The litigation would stretch into the Reagan administration and, in order to provide assurances for Iran that it would recover its assets, U.S. negotiators are considering an executive agreement that Mr. Carter would sign binding his successor. Congress would not have to give its consent.

An alternative also being considered is an executive order by Mr. Carter. Either could be overturned by President-elect Reagan, but officials here said that would be highly unlikely in light of historical continuity in U.S. foreign policy.

The sources, asking out to be identified, said both approaches had been discussed with the Algerians who are acting as intermediaries between Washington and Tehran.

**Polish Police Act Against Union Sit-In**

(Continued from Page 1)

government for misrepresenting Solidarity's stands. "The responsibility for tension lies with the government, which has undertaken an arbitrary decision [about Saturdays off] after four months of procrastination and lack of initiative," the union said.

**Walesa to Italy**

The government has agreed to permit Saturdays off if workers will stay on the job an extra half hour other days, which the union has so far refused to do.

Despite the escalation in Poland's simmering labor crisis, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa and a delegation were planning to leave Tuesday for a six-day visit to Italy at the invitation of Italian unions. Mr. Walesa, who led last summer's Baltic seacoast strikes during which the independent labor movement won government recognition, planned to visit Polish-born Pope John Paul II.

Meanwhile, sources said the national commission of the independent farmers' union planned to meet Tuesday in the southeastern city of Rzeszow to consider the progress of its appeal for registration.

Party leader Stanislaw Kamia, in a weekend speech, signaled the government's opposition to the farmers' union, known popularly as Rural Solidarity. Mr. Kamia accused unidentified outsiders of stirring up trouble in the villages by spreading "counterrevolutionary activities."

The farmers have asked the supreme court to approve their application for registration. The court held hearings on the appeal on Dec. 30 but adjourned, saying it needed time to study the matter. No date for a new session has been announced.

**Jagielski in Moscow**

MOSCOW (AP) — Polish Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski arrived in Moscow Monday for a meeting of the executive committee of Comecon, the Soviet-bloc economic community, Polish sources said.

Mr. Jagielski was to head a government delegation at the regular session Tuesday, the sources said. He is Poland's permanent representative to Comecon.

There was no immediate indication whether Mr. Jagielski would talk with Soviet officials about the continuing Polish labor unrest, which last week prompted Moscow's harshest attack since the trouble began last summer.

**Begin Aides For Election**

(Continued from Page 1)

Gaza Strip. But surrendering to the Labor Party, he said, will bring the Palestinians closer to gaining control of the areas occupied by Israel in the 1967 war.

In faction meetings Monday night, both the Likud and the National Religious Party members of the Knesset voted to postpone for a day any decision on dissolving the parliament.

The NRP bloc decided that although a majority of its 12 Knesset members favor holding new elections, some members are committed to holding on until November. As a result, a final decision of the faction was put off until Tuesday.

The NRP elected a committee to explore the possibilities of extending the life of the government until its term runs out. The committee plans to meet with Mr. Begin Tuesday. Similarly, a scheduled meeting of the Knesset Likud faction was postponed until Tuesday.

However, Welfare Minister Israel Katz and Mr. Yadin both said they will resign if elections are postponed later than June.

**Arab Member Of Knesset Slain**

Reuters

JERUSALEM — An Israeli Arab member of the Knesset (parliament) was shot to death Monday night as he drove on the outskirts of Jerusalem, a police spokesman said.

Hamed Abu-Rabiya, who represents Israeli bedouin in the southern Negev and whose political party is affiliated to the Labor alignment, was killed as his car approached the hotel where he stays on the western edge of the city.

The spokesman said police put up roadblocks and launched an investigation.

**Zia Arrives in Turkey**

Reuters

ANKARA — Pakistani President Mohamammed Zia ul-Haq arrived here Monday on a four-day state visit, the first head of state to visit Turkey since the military takeover in September.

**Brzezinski Farewell: Warning to Allies**

(Continued from Page 1)

the Reagan administration, he said he saw "no basis for such an optimistic conclusion."

He did not rule out U.S. aid to Afghanistan rebels fighting the Soviet-backed regime, but he said that no public comment should be made on covert activities. "And if we don't announce it, why assume we are not doing it?" he remarked.

**Criticism Recalled**

Mr. Brzezinski acknowledged that during its four years the Carter administration had been often criticized by its European allies for allegedly "critical flaws in its competence, its coherence and the consistency of its strategic purpose."

Mr. Brzezinski himself has been portrayed in Europe as a disruptive hardliner in the Carter cabinet, as the man who has urged a policy of confrontation with the Soviet Union.

In his speech and in a question-and-answer period that followed it, Mr. Brzezinski defended, at times pugnaciously, the Carter administration and his own role. Responding to suggestions that the U.S. had on occasion acted unilaterally, without consulting its allies, he remarked that the Europeans were sometimes too slow in reacting to crises.

Citing as an example the U.S. decision to boycott the Olympics and carry out a trade embargo of the Soviet Union because of its intervention in Afghanistan, Mr. Brzezinski said that the allies would not have taken any action on their own. He suggested that it was "not a bad deal for Europe," which was able to continue gaining economic advantages from trade

with the Soviet Union while letting the U.S. apply pressure on the Russians.

But many of Mr. Brzezinski's remarks pointed out the conflicting views emerging from Washington during the transition period between the Carter and Reagan administrations.

His insistence that Europeans meet their commitment to increase defense spending by 3 percent annually was contradicted in recent days by public statements from Caspar Weinberger, the defense secretary-designate, and Alexander Haig, the secretary of state-designate, who suggested that the NATO allies not be badgered on this goal. The remarks by these Reagan appointees have already elicited strong approval from European officials who contend that the economic recession and inflation make such increases difficult.

Mr. Brzezinski's opposition to a quick effort to establish American military bases in the Gulf area ran counter to proposals by some Reagan advisers.

Mr. Brzezinski seemed particularly intent on pointing out his differences with the incoming Reagan administration on the issue of how the United States should deal with the upheavals in Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala.

**Spain Derailment Kills 3**

The Associated Press

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain — At least three persons were killed Monday and 20 injured, seven of them seriously, when a passenger train derailed between the stations of Elgoibar and Matxaga near here, rail officials said.

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**SWAPO Chief Insists on Elections in Nam.**

Reuters

GENEVA — Sam Nujoma, leader of the South-West Africa Peasants Organization (SWAPO), said Monday it would be up to the Nam people to decide in free and fair elections who was the sole and authorized representative of the people of the disputed territory.

The guerrilla leader had been asked whether SWAPO still insists this UN-accorded status once a UN-backed peace plan was in effect following a cease-fire in the 14-year-old bush war.

The UN-sponsored, multiparty conference here is aimed at setting firm dates for cease-fire which would be followed seven months later by UN-supervised elections leading to Namibian independence by 1 of this year. March 31 has been suggested as a target date for the implementation of the settlement plan.

Mr. Nujoma spoke during daylong consultations by the con chairman, the UN undersecretary-general, Brian Urquhart, an gates from the opposing sides and Western and African observer in a bid to find a compromise deal.

**British Merchant Seamen Launch Strikes**

United Press International

LONDON — Britain's 26,000 merchant seamen launched the disruptive campaign of strikes in 15 years Monday, halting ferry and hitting many global shipping lines to push a 16.5 percent crease demand.

The walkouts, which began at midnight, stopped short of a na shipping shutdown like that in 1966, which lasted 47 days, exports and forced the Labor government of the time to des pond a year later. Under National Union of Seamen's rule walkout would need a ballot of all union members.

But all British ferry services were halted for 24 hours at D. Fosses. The union said the action was only a beginning, and would be disrupted progressively by a continuing campaign of shutdowns. A union spokesman said some ferry ports would be four or five 24-hour walkouts a week.

**British Soldiers Tried for Killing 2 Irish**

Reuters

BELFAST — Two sergeants from a British infantry regime former soldier went on trial here Monday charged with murder Catholics while patrolling a rural district of Northern Ireland.

The court was told that Staff Sgt. Stanley Hathaway, 36, of S. Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders regiment, stabbed former Nshan to death with 17 blows of a dagger while questioning cattle shed in County Fermanagh. Farm laborer Andrew Mu witnessed the killing, was then stabbed to death while other the patrol held him down, the prosecution said. Staff Sgt. Matha John Byrne and former soldier Iain Chestnut all pleaded not gu

An officer, Capt. Andrew Snowball, admitted at the start o that he had withheld information about the killings, which v eight years ago.

**Thorn Warns 3 Nations Over EEC Paym**

Reuters

STRASBOURG — The new EEC Commission president Thorn of Luxembourg, said Monday that he might have to tal West Germany and Belgium to the European Court for nonp EEC contributions.

Mr. Thorn told the European Parliament that, while his Bru executive would work for a political settlement of the budget, could have no option but to take legal action as guardian of th an Economic Community treaties.

At issue is a \$512-million budget supplement effected in without government approval. France, West Germany and Be cept the need for a \$100-million supplement for Italian earbu but not the \$412 million added by the Assembly largely as aid played workers. The three have paid only their share of the low

**Japan, Indonesia to Set Up Joint Energ**

United Press International

JAKARTA — Japanese Premier Zenko Suzuki Monday ann creation this year of a commission on energy composed of Ind its major oil importer, Japan.

Mr. Suzuki, on a 13-day swing through countries of the Ass Southeast Asian Nations (Indonesia, the Philippines, Singapo and Thailand), earlier held two rounds of talks with Presid to and pledged to "elevate" relations between the two countries.

At a press conference, Mr. Suzuki said he and Mr. Suharto set up a joint Indonesia-Japan commission on energy, which i to begin meeting by the middle of this year. "It will be for a both countries will be consulting, including on how to promv resources pertinent to Indonesia like coal, geothermal and hy-energy," he said.

**More Maze Inmates Ag To Cease Fouling of Ce**

(Continued from Page 1)

speculation that the hunger strike was called off after the British secretly agreed to allow the prisoners to wear their own clothes to symbolize their distinction from common law criminals.

The IRA's political front, Sinn Fein, claimed at the time that the British had accorded the prisoners "clear political recognition." The government denied making any concessions, boasting instead that it had won a victory.

Bernadette McAliskey, leader of a national committee in support of the prisoners, said last week that

the hunger strike was after the British and the agreed to step-by-step ises.

Mrs. McAliskey, who known as a Catholic leader under her maiden Devlin, said the deal British promise to turn to prisoners refusing to on-issue clothes for a publicly maintaining must do so.

The protest was in September, 1976, when abolished "special care" for jailed gamers and This triggered prison r violence, the assassina prison guards and wrangles with U.S. sympathetic to the pri mands.

**85 Charged By Italians**

(Continued from Page 1)

papers to make "a humanitarian gesture."

Anti-terrorist police conducted sweeps in Rome Monday after an anonymous caller told a newspaper that the judge could be found in a northwestern district of the city. But the call appeared to be a hoax, and as the Red Brigades' deadline approached police had not found the "people's prison" where Mr. D'Urso is reportedly being held.

The new charges against the prisoners were based on a statement they made implying that the kidnapping of Mr. D'Urso was coordinated by the Red Brigades and their jailed comrades, Justice Ministry sources said.

The prisoners agreed to a proposal by the Red Brigades, who kidnapped the judge a month ago, that they should express their own verdict on his death sentence, the sources said.

The prisoners said the judge should be freed because he was penitent and had cooperated and because press silence had been broken by publication of their statements in some newspapers.

During an unsuccessful revolt at Trani on Dec. 28, the detainees also declared that "we have 18 hostages here and one outside" in an allusion to Mr. D'Urso, the sources said.

Meanwhile, police were still looking for Giovanni Semzani, 38, a criminologist suspected by magistrates of masterminding the kidnapping. Mr. Semzani, an author and teacher, was identified by the magistrates as the man who acted as an intermediary in producing an interview with the Red Brigades for a weekly magazine.

**Schmidt De Giscard Tie Have Cooler**

Reuters

BONN — Chancell Schmidt took the um Monday of officially d press reports that his friendship with French Valery Giscard d'Est cooled.

Mr. Schmidt was c Bonn's chief governess man as saying that he an card d'Estaing were ac such speculation and "c was started deliberately."

Spokesman Kurt B dressing a press conf Mr. Schmidt told him came up during a long conversation between the ers on Saturday. The co showed they were in co cord in their assessment policy and the atmos tween them was unchi spokesman said.

Mr. Becker was clearly among others, to a report in The New York Tin Jan. 5) that was later quo conservative West Ger paper Die Welt in a front y headlined, "Personal Between Schmidt and Cool."

The New York Tim German relations, said oess was a result of th and Polish crises, which forced the view of Fre cymakers that the two national interests were to tual contradictory.

**IRAN, LAND OF THE LIVING DEAD!**

Yesterday was once "WOMEN'S DAY" in Iran!

Prior to the return of barbarism in 1979, each year during this season, Iran celebrated in joy and happiness, the enactment of women's rights and the recognition of her condition as a fully fledged partner in Iran's society.

Today her dream has been shattered!

Half way in the "Decade of Women" proclaimed by the United Nations in 1975, her condition has not ceased to deteriorate in Iran where a turbanned tyrant, surging from the darkness of the Middle Ages, has re-established fourteen centuries old practices and superstitions.

Not satisfied to have condemned women to household hard labor behind their black veiled prisons, the mullahs and their frenzied fanatics kill them in great numbers for the most futile reasons and pretexs.

Some, like Mrs. F. Parsa, former Minister of Education and much admired figure in women's rights, are tortured and executed; others are buried alive to the waist and stoned to death! The sadists of Qom call that ISLAMIC JUSTICE! Their torturers trained by international terrorists hide under the guise and label of "Revolutionary Guards" and keep on the killings.

How is it possible then to believe in the soothing words of their masters? They smile on the forefront of the international scene pretending to ignore the dark deeds happening in the background.

And what can one think of the attitude of Mr. Kurt Waldheim, the Honorable Secretary-General of the United Nations, who just recently at the Second International Conference on the Condition of Women re-iterated in beautiful, flowery words the staunch determination of the international community to defend everywhere the rights of

Pending Nixon Review

Archivist Says Law Seals Data on Haig

By Michael Getler

WASHINGTON — The U.S. archivist told a Senate committee today that, despite its subpoena, he is prevented by law from turning over immediately a list of Gen. Alexander Haig Jr.'s taped conversations with former President Nixon during the Watergate period.

Haig has been nominated by President-elect Reagan to be his secretary of state, and the Senate panel is conducting confirmation hearings on the appointment. The subpoena followed a decision by the committee Saturday to take such action if less formal arrangements could not be worked out. Committee staff director Ed Sanders said the panel had hoped to obtain the list from the archives voluntarily, but there was not enough time to complete negotiations.

Watergate Events

Committee Democrats had sought the Watergate-era tapes to determine what role if any Gen. Haig, a former NATO commander, might have played in the Watergate events. Appearing before the committee Monday, Mr. Warner outlined the archives' complex legal position on the matter. "I regret that on the advice of counsel, with which I concur, I am unable to produce the subpoenaed log at this time."

He said the law that put the archives in possession of the tapes after Mr. Nixon resigned requires that the former president be given five working days to object to its compliance with such a subpoena. Mr. Warner said he sent a request Monday to Mr. Nixon's counsel asking him to waive the waiting period but had not had a reply yet. He said the former president's counsel earlier had refused to agree to voluntary release of the tapes.

Mr. Warner said the archives, responding to an administration request, have turned over to the White House copies of "pertinent materials from among the record of the Watergate special prosecution force."

680 Pages

"The White House has notified me it will release those documents to the committee as soon as the Justice Department advises it is lawful to do so," he said. The log, which lists time, location and other details of recorded conversations between May 4, 1973, when Gen. Haig became White House chief of staff, and July 12, 1973, when the tape system was turned off, totals 680 pages and lists 338 conversations, Mr. Warner said.

On Sunday, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn., another member of the committee, predicted that Gen. Haig would be confirmed, but he warned that "if we continue with an orgy of Watergate for the next several months it would severely damage" Gen. Haig's ability to operate at a time of danger around the world.

'Absolute Faith'

The committee seeks the logs and indexes as a first step in deciding whether individual recordings may be relevant to determining Gen. Haig's suitability. The committee's action is not expected to prevent him from being confirmed by the Senate before Mr. Reagan's inauguration Jan. 20, but it has the potential of keeping the subject alive after Gen. Haig is installed in office.

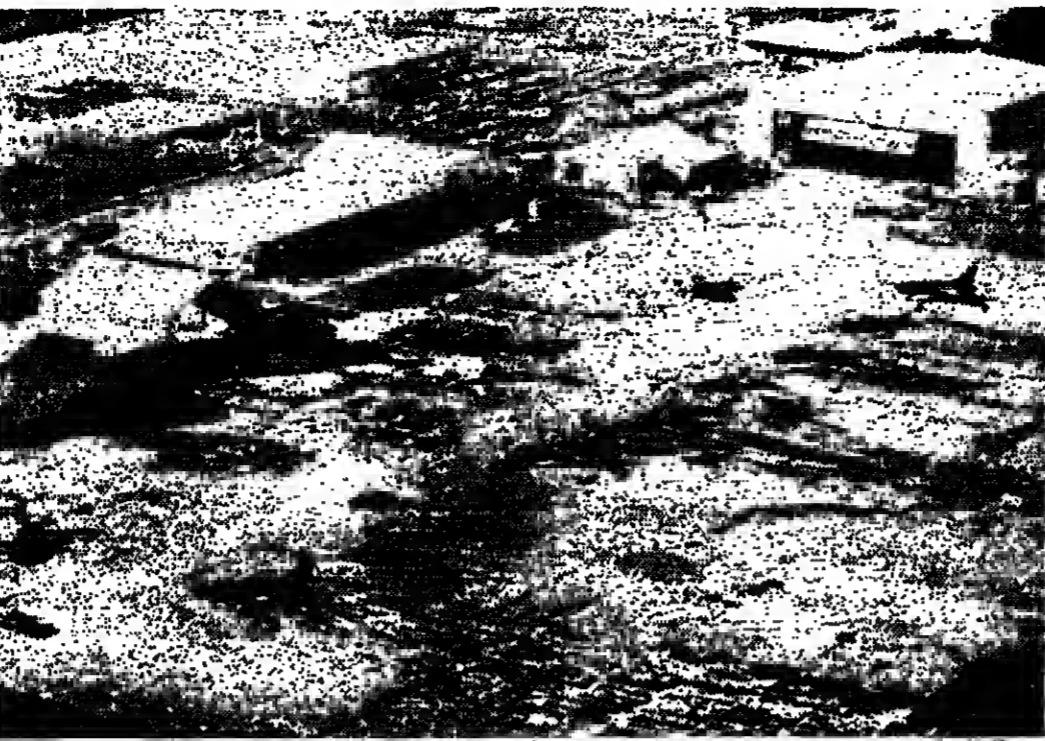
Noting that Gen. Haig had asked to testify under oath, Sen. Baker said on television Sunday he has "absolute faith" that there is nothing in the tapes that would contradict what Gen. Haig has told the committee. At another point, however, Sen. Baker acknowledged that no one has managed to gain access to the tapes, even during the Watergate investigation and the House impeachment proceedings against Mr. Nixon.

Sen. Baker also acknowledged that as Senate majority leader he had the duty, "within the bounds of propriety," to work for the confirmation of Mr. Reagan's Cabinet choices. The committee decision Saturday, in which he joined to use a subpoena to get at least the tape index was "proper and appropriate," Sen. Baker added. He said he did not think it should or would lead to the kind of Watergate rebash that he fears would hurt Gen. Haig unnecessarily.

100 Hours of Tapes

Sen. Baker outlined the compromise by the panel, which has a 9-8 Republican majority, in greater detail than had been made public in the Senate hearing room Saturday. Efforts by the Democratic minority to immediately subpoena the 100 hours of tapes were rejected. Instead it was agreed to subpoena the index first so that a determination could be made as to what specific tapes might be relevant.

In exchange for the subpoena, Sen. Baker said, the Democrats agreed that they would not wait for that information to arrive before voting on confirmation, because "it could be months or even years before litigation is ended."



The charred remains of nine jet fighters lay in pools of fire-fighting foam on the apron of Puerto Rico's Muniz Air Base after pro-independence saboteurs blew up the planes in a raid on Monday.

Independence Group Claims Responsibility 9 Planes Blasted in Puerto Rico Attack

The Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Pipe bombs destroyed nine jet fighters and damaged a 10th early Monday at an Air National Guard base near San Juan's international airport. Damage was estimated at \$45 million.

A man called the Associated Press office in San Juan at 7:35 a.m., about seven hours after the Muniz Air Base raid, and said the blasts were set off by a leftist pro-independence group called the Machete Warriors, which also claimed responsibility 13 months ago for an incident in which two sailors were killed.

No one was hurt in the latest attack, which also damaged a pickup truck. Police found and defused bombs in two other planes and searched a Delta Air Lines flight at the international airport, where a bomb was reported aboard, but found nothing, officials said.

Police Negligence Charged In Atlanta Skeletons Find

By John M. Crewdson

ATLANTA — As pathologists attempted to reconstruct parts of two small skeletons recovered here Friday, the Fulton County Medical Examiner said he was contemplating seeking charges against the officers who put the skeletal remains in bags and labeled them without his permission.

Dr. Stivers said Sunday that he did not have "any proof whatsoever" that there was any connection between the children or among those responsible for their deaths and disappearances. "It could be 16 people out there," he said.

Two Air National Guardsmen and several policemen were on guard at the time. Officers said a 20-man security squad was being put into place around the clock.

Heavy Snowfall Traps Travelers Across Europe

United Press International

LONDON — Heavy snowfall across Europe halted train and highway traffic Monday, trapping thousands of travelers in cars or at snowbound stations and keeping others at home. Cold weather fatalities were reported in Germany, Spain and Greece.

In France, police used helicopters to shuttle many of 1,900 stranded train riders to rail stations near Toulouse where they were housed overnight, fed and provided blankets. High voltage cables snapped under the snow's weight in southwestern France, falling across highways and blocking hundreds of vehicles for hours.

In northern West Germany, police said three persons died and 20 were injured in 170 weather-related weekend traffic accidents. Bavarian temperatures fell to 8 degrees Fahrenheit (minus 13 Celsius). In Spain, more than 120 cars piled up on one snowbound Madrid highway Monday, forming a "mechanical snake" almost 2 miles long, police said.

Mount Everest Victim

United Press International

KATMANDU, Nepal — A member of the Japanese winter expedition to Mount Everest slipped and apparently fell to his death Monday on the mountain, the world's highest peak, the Ministry of Tourism said.

The Japanese winter expedition to Mount Everest slipped and apparently fell to his death Monday on the mountain, the world's highest peak, the Ministry of Tourism said.

Reagan Aides Set to Pressure Congress To Vote in Favor of Economic Package

By Steven Rattner

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan's economic advisers are timing their preparation of his economic package to set the stage for a dramatic 100 days of congressional action on the federal budget aimed at avoiding a legislative stalemate.

Quick action is also essential, the aides feel, to prevent opposition and second thoughts from building. In moving swiftly, the aides are also determined to take advantage of early goodwill.

The advisers are considering ways of applying pressure, principally the idea of threatening presidential vetoes on further increases in the limit on the federal debt, if the package is not approved.

While the advisers have rejected any changes in basic Social Security benefits, they are prepared to seek substantial savings in Social Security programs such as student benefits, food stamps, unemployment benefits beyond 26 weeks, and spending on highway and energy projects.

Recognizing that their recommended budget cuts are likely to be controversial, the advisers want to increase their chances of getting the cuts passed by Congress by having the reductions voted on as a package by the May 15 deadline for initial action on the fiscal year 1982 budget.

Such vetoes would quickly bring the federal government to a halt, including activities such as the payment of Social Security benefits.

The scenario now contemplated is similar in many respects to that outlined by Rep. David Stockman, Mr. Reagan's choice for director of the Office of Management and Budget, in a November memorandum to the president-elect. But the notion of declaring an economic emergency has waned.

Because Democrats still control the House of Representatives, the Reagan team is considering seeking action on their package first from the Republican Senate, which they believe would increase pressure on the House.

Mr. Reagan's senior transition aides are pleased with the arrangement because of Mr. Greenspan's experience and because his strong suit is economic forecasting, a key part of the policy development process under way.

Congress Prepares Fight Over Increasing Own Pay

By Marjorie Hunter

WASHINGTON — When John McCormack retired from Congress in 1971 he received a yearly pension of \$50,000. By his death last November his pension had increased to about \$92,000 — but the current congressional salary is \$62,662 for both Senate and House.

Twice in recent years Congress has voted to increase its pay. In 1977 it voted an increase from \$44,600 to \$57,500, but chose to forgo cost-of-living increases. In 1979 it raised its pay to the current \$62,662, but again barred cost-of-living increases.

The disparity between salaries and the pensions received by lawmakers who retire or are defeated is certain to be a key issue this year as Congress debates whether to increase its pay.

As a result, the current speaker of the House, Thomas O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, receives \$79,125 a year, or far less than what McCormack was drawing in his pension before his death.

While the retirement income of departing members of Congress is confidential, a number of retired representatives and senators are believed to be receiving pensions in excess of current congressional salaries.

Those members who have served 30 years or more, with military or other government service counted toward retirement, are entitled to retire at 80 percent of the salary received for their final year in Congress.

At Age 50 A recent government study reported that if salaries of members of Congress had kept up with the Consumer Price Index, members of Congress would receive \$98,200 a year instead of the \$62,622 they get.

Under the government retirement plan that also covers members of Congress, lawmakers can retire with a pension at the age of 50 if they have 20 years of government service, including at least 10 years in Congress. Those with at least 10 years of government service can retire at 60, while those with at least five years of service can retire at 62.

When he retired, Rep. McCormack, D-Mass., was earning \$62,500 as speaker of the House. After more than 30 years in Congress he was entitled to a pension of 80 percent of his salary, or \$50,000.

While in office, members of Congress, too, are entitled to such increases every six months under program.

Thus, former Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., would be entitled to a pension of about \$48,530, representing 80 percent of his salary after 26 years in Congress and eight years of military service. Former Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., also convicted in an Abscam case, would be eligible for about \$42,058.

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Richard Ellis real estate advertisement for a property at 12-14 Rond Point des Champs Elysées, Paris, with contact number (1) 563.08.08.

Vertical text on the left edge of the page, including 'NEWS BR...', 'Archivist Says Law Seals Data on Haig', and various headlines from other pages.

### Improvement of Domestic Economy Stressed

# Chinese Abandoning Aid to Third World

By Jim Hoagland  
*Washington Post Service*

PEKING — Mao's successors have slowly dismantled China's once-ambitious program to provide revolutionary leadership and technical aid to the Third World, and are concentrating their energies and rhetoric instead on improving the standard of living at home.

A decade ago, Chinese engineers and workers were busily completing a railroad that Western analysts feared would not only link Tanzania and Zambia but also extend Communist influence and subversion deep into southern Africa. At the same time, China was pouring large amounts of help and money into Vietnam's ultimately successful war against U.S. forces.

Today, in Deng Xiaoping's China, it is difficult to find anyone who will defend, much less praise, either of those efforts. Help to Vietnam "was Chairman Mao's most serious error," a student at Beida University told a recent visitor, adding that "China is too poor to help all those African countries, too."

China's Great Turn Inward is now a matter of deliberate policy rather than an unintended result of inattention to the rest of the world, as it was during the years of the Cultural Revolution and the final, disputed phase of Mao's rule that followed. Moreover, it reflects a crucial turn for the Third World in times that are hard not only on national balances of payments but also on international revolutionary ideals.

#### Unwieldy Legacies

In China, Egypt and other Third World nations that came to independence under political demigods who are now dead, successor regimes are whittling down the unwieldy legacies of the departed giants by directly or indirectly blaming their grand international designs for bringing economic damage and lower standards of living for their own people.

As Anwar Sadat did in Egypt after Nasser, Mr. Deng has relentlessly promoted a China-First policy in which materialism in the here and now replaces Mao's commitment to a common front of anti-colonial nations in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

And, like Mr. Sadat, Mr. Deng has been able to capitalize on the fading memory of colonial times and the end of U.S. involvement in Vietnam to argue that economic cooperation with the West helps China confront an expansionist threat from the Soviet Union.

"In recent years, China's economy has not been in very good shape and we have been readjusting our economic programs," Deputy Foreign Minister Zhang Wenjin said in an interview. "The period of large-scale economic aid to African countries is over. With the development of China's national economy, it may be possible to provide more economic aid in the future."

"China belongs to the Third World," he continued. "Our conditions are about the same as other Third World countries. There should not be any talk about leadership of the Third World."

#### Blamed for Everything

Like the captain of a giant ocean liner, Mr. Deng has been slowly turning his nation's degree by degree toward his program of economic "readjustment" and away from what he and his followers describe as the radical and disastrous programs of Mao's widow, Jiang Qing, who is now being blamed for every aspect of the visible failure of the Chinese economy in recent years in terms that skirt close to Mao himself.

"Those housing units were built shortly after the fall of Jiang Qing and her accomplices," a government translator said as he and a visitor passed a new apartment development. "Even though the shortage had become very serious and the people were angry, the Gang of Four stopped the Central Committee from doing anything."

An arrival at Peking's new and, for the moment, empty air terminal, where a string of Boeing intercontinental jets with China's red flag painted on their tail assemblies sit silent on the runway waiting for future tourist multitudes, is disorienting for a correspondent whose first encounter with the Communist Chinese came in Tanzania a decade ago during the building of the Tanzam railroad.

#### Arrival in Paradise

In that era, the Chinese engineers and workers responded to all overtures for discussion with sullen silence. Today, an arriving American in China is likely to be greeted with friendly smiles and a willingness to discuss China's problems.

"Three years ago when I arrived, you had to pretend that you had just arrived in paradise," a Western diplomat said. "Then a winter came, symbolically for the Chinese deal with handicapped persons, we were told that China had no handicapped persons. Now, the leaders acknowledge in speeches to the nation that there are 100 million hungry people in China and 20 million unemployed, and ask for help in overcoming such problems."

At the Two Bridges Commune on the outskirts of Peking, the welcoming banner does not contain one of Mao's revolutionary slogans. Instead, it exhorts the 43,000 residents, who are divided into six production brigades, to "March Forward to the Four Modernizations." Commune leader Yu Xi Ho gives visitors a detailed description of the "management and marketing" problems of the collective farm and workshops he controls, saying that under the Four Modernizations his unit expects to be able to buy farm machinery from the United States and to begin to send some of its members to Japan to study more efficient agricultural techniques.

China's long-term economic planning calls for modernization in four areas — agriculture, industry, defense and science-technology — to take priority. For Yu Xi Ho, the modernization program's most important and immediate result should be a rise in the standard of living for China's peasants and workers.

A small group of students at Beida University were vociferous in condemning what they saw as the grandiose efforts for international solidarity undertaken by Mao. Their questions to a visitor concentrated on methods for getting scholarships to study in the United States rather than on world politics.

"Chairman Mao was wrong to give all that aid to Africa, and especially to Vietnam," said one student in response to questions. "The Vietnamese have just used it to build themselves up to attack us. And our peasants are just as poor as Africa's peasants. We must help ourselves first."

### Hua Resurfaces in Chinese Media

## Peking Compromise Expected on Jiang

By Raymond Wilkinson  
*United Press International*

PEKING — Mystery and intense debate surrounded the late of Jiang Qing, the woman who once virtually ruled China in the name of her late husband Mao, and Hua Guofeng, the man Mao designated on his deathbed as his official heir.

After weeks of absence, Mr. Hua's name appeared Monday in an official communique and in the government media, fueling renewed speculation about his future. The consensus here remains that he has lost a power struggle with Deputy Premier Deng Xiaoping.

And two weeks after Miss Jiang's last court appearance on charges of treason, the Peking leadership appeared to be moving toward a compromise solution in her case to try to preserve unity at the top. Chinese sources suggested that, under the compromise, Miss Jiang might receive the death penalty when she is sentenced, but that the execution would be suspended for several years at least.

Meanwhile, Deputy Premier Deng hinted Monday that the power struggle in Peking had ended and said China was politically more stable than at any time in the last two decades.

The hint came in a veiled statement to a group of visiting Japanese legislators. "The present political situation in China is the most stable since the 1960s," he

told them. He said the key to political stability was in the countryside, where "the rural situation now is inspiring."

Analysts said Mr. Deng could be signaling to the country and the world that there is no longer need for concern over his conflict with Mr. Hua, and that the situation has been resolved successfully in his favor.

"During his talk with the Japanese, Mr. Deng took a swipe at the 'catastrophic' 1966-76 Cultural Revolution and everyone connected with it, which would include Mr. Hua."

"In the process of China's modernization, we should develop the spiritual side of our past civilization, which was destroyed during the decade of turmoil," Mr. Deng said. "We should try our best to restore it. Otherwise China will be imperfect even if it becomes rich."

#### Hua's Best Wishes

The reappearance of Mr. Hua's name, low-key though it was, surprised Chinese analysts after such a lengthy silence.

In talks with North Korean Premier Li Jong Ok, Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang asked him to convey his own president's best wishes not only of Mr. Deng but also of Chairman Hua. The statement was carried on Peking Radio and in Monday's edition of the Party newspaper the People's Daily.

Mr. Hua has not been seen in public since Nov. 27. Analysts concluded that he had lost out in

the power struggle with Mr. Deng and effectively had already lost the chairmanship of the party, although this would not become official until a party plenum to be held in the next few weeks.

Most analysts believe that since Mr. Hua is still technically chairman of the party until the plenum, Premier Zhao's greetings on his behalf are probably a mere formality.

Chinese sources said that after a protracted debate, China's leaders now appeared ready to spare Miss Jiang's life when she is finally sentenced on treason charges.

The leaders are said to have split between those demanding execution and others who said that the widow of the state's founding father could not possibly go before a firing squad. According to the sources, Deputy Chairman Chen Yu added his voice to those opposed to the death penalty, and it appeared likely that the compromise sentence, long under review, might now be delivered.

Suspended sentences of execution are a common device in China. The state retains the right to execute the condemned person at any time, and he or she must maintain good behavior and cooperate with the authorities to prevent the sentence from being carried out.

Miss Jiang has dared the special court to have her executed and has said she is not afraid of life. Sentencing was scheduled for late last week but was put off because of the continuing debate on her fate.

### Seoul Martial Law to Be Lifted Before Vote

## Chun Sets February Presidential Election

By William Chapman  
*Washington Post Service*

TOKYO — South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan announced Monday that presidential elections will be held next month and said he will keep his promise to lift martial law before the voting begins.

The timetable announced in Mr. Chun's New Year's message was a surprise. Earlier speculation in Seoul had indicated the election would be held late in the spring, probably in May.

The president, in a national address on radio and television, said that since "overall domestic stability" has been restored, "there is no reason to delay the election."

Mr. Chun, the former army general who came to power in a military crackdown in May, is expected to win a seven-year term as the candidate of a new party whose private backers are former army colleagues.

He is expected to have little serious opposition. The major politicians active before his accession to an interim presidential term have been arrested, banned from politics, or placed under house arrest.

Under the new political arrangement permitted to develop under tight government controls, two pro-government parties, two nominal opposition parties, and several fringe groups are expected to field candidates. New laws tightly restrict the type and extent of campaigns that can be waged.

Sources in Seoul last month said that there were several pressures operating to achieve an early election, the main one being a desire by the government to shore up its image as a democratically elected body and earn more respect internationally. Another is to have a greater appeal to South Koreans, many of whom regarded the military-supported regime as illegal under Korean law.

Mr. Chun seemed to acknowledge the domestic pressures Monday when he said that "the people, in their concern for stability above all else, can hardly wait to see the government of the fifth republic come into being."

#### New Approach

The continued imposition of martial law was also generally unpopular in South Korea. It was partially imposed in October, 1979, when the late President Park Chung Hee was assassinated, and more strongly enforced after student and labor upheavals swept the country last May.

In the traditional New Year's message, Mr. Chun also made a new approach to the North Korean Communists. He invited North Korean President Kim Il Sung to visit Seoul "without any condition attached and free of any burden."

He said he would guarantee Mr.

Kim's personal safety and offered to let him travel to any part of the country. Mr. Chun said he is prepared to visit North Korea on the same terms, if an invitation is forthcoming.

There was no apparent reason to expect Mr. Chun's unusual invitation to be accepted by the North. Relations have been especially cool since May, when Mr. Chun took control of the government in Seoul.

After a mild improvement in their relations began in early 1979, giving rise to a series of procedural talks on future unification of the countries, the atmosphere has been intensely hostile. The government in Pyongyang has renewed its propaganda attacks, calling the Chun government a "fascist clique," and according to South Korean authorities has begun sending more armed infiltration squads into the South.

### U.K. Magazine Assails Giscard But Curbs Sales

LONDON — The publisher of Britain's weekly NOW magazine has stopped distribution in continental Europe of its latest issue because it contains an article critical of French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

Sir James Goldsmith, who regularly sends advance copies of the magazine he founded in September, 1979, objected to an article entitled "Sinister Shadows Hang Over Giscard."

He initially wanted all copies of the magazine withdrawn, but was persuaded to go ahead with distribution in Britain, according to sources at the magazine. Sir James, who grew up in France, also controls the French news magazine L'Express. His office said that he was traveling and was not available for comment.

Associate Editor Jon Lander said that all distribution to France had been halted but that it was unclear whether distribution elsewhere in Europe had been halted in time. NOW's distribution is 135,000, of which about 10,000 copies go outside Britain, Mr. Lander said.

The article to which Sir James objected was written by Jack Gee. It contained no new material about the French president, but thoroughly summarized the difficulties he faces before the March presidential election. The story described Mr. Giscard d'Estaing as "beset by scandals and terrorism" and called his policies "a dead letter." It said that his re-election was far from certain.

### Working Week Splits Australia

CANBERRA — A trade union campaign for a reduction in the present 40-hour working week in Australia is running into increasing attack from industry and the government.

Industry Minister Sir Phillip Lynch in a weekend statement described the proposal and the subsequent increase in production costs as foolhardy.

The Confederation of Australian Industry said Monday that Australia already had some of the shortest working hours in the world and there were no valid economic or social arguments to justify further reductions.

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Warrant Officer Rodney Fakaton of the 19th Special Forces Service Company, Utah National Guard, tears through the chute of Capt. Dan Vaughn, right, as they plummet toward earth during Sunday's practice jumps.

### 2 U.S. Paratroopers Are Injured After Chutes Tangle During Jump

SALT LAKE CITY — Two National Guard paratroopers whose parachutes became tangled during a jump suffered broken bones and were hospitalized after they came down together, supported only by one partially working chute, their commanders said.

Capt. Dan Vaughn and Warrant Officer Rodney Fakaton, both of Salt Lake and members of the 19th Special Forces, were in stable and satisfactory condition at the Veterans Administration Hospital here.

Maj. Carmen Bria, commander of the Service Company of the Green Beret unit, and Lt. Col. Terry Haslam said Mr. Fakaton released some equipment on a long line and it fell on Capt. Vaughn's chute during the jumps Sunday.

"He didn't see Vaughn's chute under him. The equipment landed on the chute and slipped over the side and the line became tangled in the webbing," of Capt. Vaughn's parachute, Maj. Bria said.

Capt. Vaughn suffered a separated pelvis and fractured right heel bone, and Mr. Fakaton suffered a dislocated knee that will require surgery and an injury to the lower back, Maj. Bria said.

### Reagan Vows to Increase U.S. Assistance to Africa

By Juan de Onis  
*New York Times Service*

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone — President-elect Reagan, in a message to an African-American conference here, says that his administration would "strengthen our African ties" by increasing U.S. investment, trade and economic assistance and security-related support.

The message, read Sunday at the closing session of the 11th annual conference of the African-American Institute, a private research organization, was received as an encouraging sign by many of the African participants, who included eight foreign ministers. But it did not dispel uncertainties and anxieties expressed during the four-day meeting over the new administration's Africa policy.

The main issues on which doubt exists are on the future of South-West Africa, economic aid for Zimbabwe, U.S. relations with Angola and the conflict over Western Sahara between Morocco and guerrillas supported by Algeria.

"We view Mr. Reagan's message as an encouraging sign, but we ask our American friends to take back the message of our concerns," said Francis Deng, a government official from the Sudan, speaking on behalf of the African delegates.

During the conference, African participants told of serious consequences if the new administration adopted policies easing pressure on South Africa to give up control over Namibia (South-West Africa), or if it supported guerrilla forces fighting the Marxist government in Angola.

Some supporters of Mr. Reagan have proposed that the Angolan guerrilla organization run by Jonas Savimbi be given arms and economic support as a way of putting pressure on the Angolan government to remove Cuban troops. The present government in Luanda was a civil war in the mid-70s with the help of the Soviet Union and Cuba, which sent 20,000 troops.

"U.S. backing of Savimbi would be like waving a red flag in the face of Africa and would cause serious problems in relations with the United States if the Namibian settlement is not accepted by South Africa," said Akporode Clark, Nigeria's representative at the United Nations.

### Cover-Up Alleged

## Fire Stirrs Up Debate On French A-Plant

By Carolyn Lesh  
*The Associated Press*

PARIS — A fire at a nuclear reprocessing plant has re-ignited controversy over France's nuclear energy program.

Officials have been unable to determine the cause of the blaze that broke out last Tuesday in a silo housing nuclear wastes. The fire was extinguished in a few hours and spread no further than the silo, but three employees were contaminated by high-level radiation at the plant in La Hague, near Cherbourg.

The labor union covering the plant's 2,500 workers said as many as 400 other persons were contaminated to a lesser degree.

"It was a very serious accident that officials have vainly tried to hide," the Paris newspaper Le Quotidien said in a front-page article Saturday. The Socialist-leaning daily Le Matin reported Saturday that contamination traces had been found 10 kilometers from the plant.

Company Assurances  
The president of the General Company for Atomic Materials (Cogema), which is the umbrella group for nuclear power plants in France, has said the radioactive fumes that escaped during the fire were well within safety limits.

"We do not wish to hide anything," Cogema President Georges Besse said.

Maurice Delange, manager of the plant, which was briefly closed last April because of a fire in an electrical installation, denied that 400 persons had possibly been contaminated. He also rejected union charges that the plant should have been evacuated after the silo fire as a precautionary measure.

He said readings from sensor devices were within acceptable limits. Work at the plant had continued normally while the fire was fought.

Two days after the fire, about 1,200 union workers demonstrated outside the gates of the plant to protest management's handling of the affair.

The workers contended they should have been informed immediately about the fire. They also called for an investigation to determine if the plant's cafeteria or any private vehicles had been contaminated by chemicals they maintained were discharged into the atmosphere during the blaze.

High Priority  
Until recently, such demonstrations were virtually unheard of in France. It has only been in the last year that anti-nuclear forces have begun to amass forces, most notably with demonstrations in the Brittany town of Plogoff, where a 5,200-megawatt nuclear power generating station is being built.

The nation's push for atomic power dates to 1945, when Gen. Charles de Gaulle put France on the path of nuclear technology. Since then, succeeding governments have made nuclear power a high priority so that now France's atomic energy capacity is the most advanced in the Western world.

By 1983, France plans to generate 50 percent of its electricity needs from nuclear power programs, compared with a projected U.S. rate of 25 percent. Between 1974 and 1983, France will have spent more than \$30 billion on its nuclear program.

Rising oil prices since 1974 has intensified the government's thirst for nuclear power. France currently must import 75 percent of its energy needs, compared with 55 percent for Western Europe as a whole.

To offset the effects of the energy crisis, France has embarked on

a program to trade nuclear technology for oil. One such controversial agreement is its deal to supply a nuclear reactor to Iraq. Critics of that deal tend the reactor would give the means to develop atomic weapons by 1985. Components of Iraq under construction by Iraq for Iraq were sabotaged by a bombing in 1979.

President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing has been an especially proponent of nuclear power. He ordered a speedup of power station construction decision then met virtually assistance.

So strong has been Mr. C. d'Estaing's commitment to nuclear power, that only days after April, 1979, nuclear accident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania, he ordered a speedup of power station construction decision then met virtually assistance.

### Leftist Group Crushed, Poli In Turkey Sa

ANKARA — Police said they had smashed a leftist organization that claimed responsibility for street shootings in Ankara last two years.

A statement said 204 in the Dev-Sol organization were arrested in the last months, shedding light on their 25 armed attacks, 18 bombings, 18 bombing incidents, number of arson cases.

Dev-Sol, one of the anciently run leftist groups, key, aimed to lead a popular movement to establish a Communist government, the statement said.

Military authorities six weeks ago they had 30,000 political extremists and right since the coup 1 member brought to power led by Gen. Kenan Evren.

Federation Protests At BRUSSELS (AP) — The national Federation of Job has sent a cable of protest the recent arrest of the chairman, the managing editor Turkish newspaper Hürriyet.

In the cable to Gen. Evren, the federation requested the release of the two editors Bayar and Erol Turker, also protested a govt ban on distribution of another, Cumhuriyet, in the province of Adana. The paper was closed last year.

Honecker U Disarmament  
BERLIN — East German Chancellor Erich Honecker Monday for reactivation of détente disarmament talks which could cover every type of arms.

Addressing the East German parliament at a New Year reception, Mr. Honecker said East-West arms race was not to destroy the benefits of the East German economy.

The Communist Party stressed the need to pursue dialogue and renewed bloc demands that the East Security Conference in Geneva a follow-up disarmament conference.

### Obituaries

#### Malcolm MacDonald, 79, U.K. Diplomat

LONDON — Malcolm MacDonald, 79, long-serving British diplomat, colonial trouble-shooter, former governor and high commissioner in Kenya, collapsed and died Sunday in his garden near Sevenoaks in Kent County.

He was the son of Ramsay MacDonald, who in 1924 became Britain's first Labor Party prime minister and who died in 1937.

Despite his long service to Labor and Conservative governments, Mr. MacDonald spurned titles and honors before accepting in 1969 the coveted Order of Merit, which is limited to 24 persons, usually in the arts and sciences.

A Scotsman, Mr. MacDonald was Britain's most traveled and least stuffy diplomat, calming powder-keg situations in a string of colonies and emerging nations.

Diplomatic Career  
He spent five years in Canada as high commissioner. He was 10 years in Southeast Asia, holding governor-general and ambassadorial posts in Malaysia, Singapore and Borneo, spent five years in India, as high commissioner and six years in Kenya and other African countries as high commissioner and special representative.

father in the crisis year of 1931, when international financial pressures brought down the minority Labor government.

Instead of resigning, his father formed a coalition with the Conservatives and was denounced as a traitor by most of his party, which expelled both MacDonalds from its ranks.

Malcolm MacDonald kept aloof in politics and was made colonial secretary in 1935 — at 34 the youngest member of the Cabinet.

He wrote half a dozen books on birdwatching and on his travels.

Beulah Bondi  
HOLLYWOOD (LAT) — Beulah Bondi, 92, a character actress

Fawn McKay Brodie  
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Fawn McKay Brodie, 65, of the 1974 best-selling "Thelma Houston: An American History" died Saturday of a heart attack. Her other biographies include "No Man Knows My History," "The Prophet," and "The Devil in a Life of Sir Richard Burton." Nile explorer and poet.

Japanita

# Up Alleged s Up Delving ich A-Plan Be Frustrating Job

By Kathleen Teltsch  
New York Times Service  
NEW YORK — To his dismay, Rodrick MacArthur, a Chicago businessman, has discovered that his plan to give away millions of dollars over the next five years is being frustrated by a disheartening experience.  
From the outset, he had insisted that the Chicago-based philanthropy — whose assets he expects to go above \$1 billion — should not pattern itself on such traditional leaders as the Ford and Rockefeller foundations but be prepared to be more innovative.  
He is pleased that \$18.3 million went to provide 82 acres of unspoiled shoreline in South Florida for the John D. MacArthur Beach State Park, and \$10 million or so for programs in mental health and education. He is enthusiastic about the foundation's decision to purchase Harper's, rescuing the 130-year-old publication from a threatened closing.  
But he asserted that other grants by the foundation were ill-conceived, inadequately investigated and awarded at random. Too many were approved hurriedly in December, he said, to comply with federal laws requiring foundations to spend all their income, or the equivalent of 5 percent of their assets, each year.

# Theater Zadek Stages Crushed In Turkey

ANKARA — A first-night audience awarded rousing applause and the odd boo to "Jeder fuhr sich allein" (Everyone for his Own Death), a five-hour production to open West Berlin's renovated Schiller-Theater.  
The novel by Hans Fallada, which depicts the lives and deaths of a man who loses his son in World War II fighting and then returns home to find his wife and children in a grotesque show of brutality, was arranged by Jerome Savary, artistic director of the theater.  
The play, which is sprinkled with topical references, is a political statement, says Savary, who inserted a scene in which a man is killed by a soldier in a trench, a scene which he said is a reference to the Vietnam War.  
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# Arctic Archaeology Exploration: Collins of the North

By Michael Kernan  
Washington Post Service  
WASHINGTON — For the arctic archaeologist there are no wondrous chambers full of golden chariots. He squats on a bleak, windblown silt beach, hands stiff with cold, chipping through gravelly ice that thaws an inch a day, to find a sliver of decorated tusk.  
This particular archaeologist studies the decorations and finds they are different from what he expected, in fact older, much older, not Indian at all, but Asiatic. If he were not such a quiet person, he would shout. What he has discovered is proof that the Eskimos migrated over the Bering Strait.  
Recently a select group of arctic archaeologists gave a banquet for that man, Henry Collins, the dean of them all, 56 years with the Smithsonian, still publishing at age 80, still talking animatedly about the far north, still astonished at the energy and intelligence of the Eskimos.  
"A venturesome people," he told a recent visitor to his office. "Inquisitive and genial and friendly. They're the most widely distributed race on earth, you know. Six thousand miles across the north of the continent. And one language. They're completely different from Indians. For one thing, they know how to cope with the white man."  
There is a story about an Eskimo and an Indian fishing together in the Yukon. A plane landed near them, and the Indian took off for the woods. The Eskimo ran to the plane, patted its fuselage and asked the pilot, "How much him cost?"  
"Indians or Asians?"  
As late as 1926 the scientific party line was that the Eskimos were originally Indians who had moved north through Alaska. An opposing theory held that they were descendants of reindeer hunters of eastern Asia who presumably had gotten so hungry for reindeer that they pursued them across the Bering Strait.  
That year, anthropologists Ales Hrdlicka and Diamond Jenness bought a few curiously carved trinkets from Eskimos. In 1928, Collins sailed to St. Lawrence Island in the strait hoping to find more of the same. Working an 18-foot pile of ancient trash, he dug up traces of the artifacts, which he called Old Bering Style. But he also found another style, simpler, much later, for the art had degenerated through the cen-



Henry Collins: Tusks along the Eskimo trail.

through the centuries. He sensed he was onto something.  
Returning to the western tip of the island in 1930, he combed the flinty beaches, digging two or three inches down each day as the summer ice thawed ("It's not so bad; it ensures careful work"), fighting off the mosquitoes whose existence in the arctic he still regards as an outrage against justice if not nature.  
"I hit the jackpot," he said. "I found five separate levels in villages relating to the ancient beach lines, all in different styles. They were all in tandem, which is very rare, and the earliest was pure Old Bering Style, carbon-dated as 2,258 years old."  
"Up till then everyone thought the Thule culture was the oldest Eskimo culture, but Thule appeared in the upper third of my sequence."  
Peak of Tradition  
Furthermore, the earliest samples of human handwork he found were no tentative scratchings but the peak of an art tradition, exquisitely incised bone and tusk, sophisticated in design — and exactly like the work of early Siberians.  
Today Soviet archaeologists are digging in two village sites on their side of the strait. Collins keeps in touch with them. There is no Cold War in arctic science.  
It is 20 years since Collins visited the far north, but his Smithsonian office is cluttered with bits of it, from a 2,000-year-old walrus skull with tusks — which, he found, made a fine seat for ice-digging — to a photo of him bathing in the icy sea at Cape Kialyak in 1929 ("It was the Fourth of July and it was so hot, we decided to go for a swim — it was 45 degrees"), to an old picture of Eskimos in a boat towing a whale carcass. When he showed a slide of this to some Eskimo friends, a woman cried out, "Say, that's my father there in the middle, that was his boat!"  
About those mosquitoes: Collins first heard of them from Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the great arctic explorer, and concluded that the man was a liar. He found out for himself that the pests were only too real. They flourish in summer all the way to the ice line beyond which nothing grows, beyond which in Central North America there isn't even driftwood for fuel (Eskimos there burn seal fat). Not letting a few mosquito bites come between them, Collins and Stefansson eventually became fast friends.

# Personalities Joan Collins: Comeback On the London Boards

By Elaine Davenport  
International Herald Tribune  
LONDON — "I was in the unemployment queue," said Joan Collins. "I was sitting in Santa Monica waiting for the phone to ring and the agent would say, 'Be at Universal tomorrow. You've got a job.' I was working in what I call trash TV — like 'Starkey and Hutch,' and 'Police Woman.'"  
Once her career had been a leading lady in British and then Hollywood films ("Rally Round the Flag Boys," "Island in the Sun," "The Bravados," "The Virgin Queen"). But she knew — at age 40ish — that she was almost a has-been and would sink faster and faster if she did nothing. Collins needed, she reckoned, "something very commercial" as a lifeline.  
"The Stud," a book written by her sister, was just the ticket. She starred in a movie based on it, and in another movie that followed, "The Bitch." Both proved great commercial successes, possibly because reviewers dismissed them as soft-core pornography. In the past 16 months they have topped Britain's video cassette best seller list.  
Collins cannot understand what all the fuss is about. "I've shown 'The Stud' for my two oldest children," she said (Tara, 17, and Sacha, 15), "and the film is not nearly as sexually exploitative or as soft-core porn as people have led you to believe, even though I appear semi-nude, and there are four-letter words. I'm not saying it was any great work of art. It wasn't at all. But it was the only way that I was ever going to be able to do what I wanted to do."  
With her earnings from "The Stud" and "The Bitch," she is calculatingly buying her way back into a career. She and her husband, Ron Kass, put up part of the money for the lavish West End revival of Frederick Lonsdale's "The Last of Mrs. Cheyne."  
Joan Collins stars, of course. And the critics have not been completely unkind, although that in no small part is due to the supporting cast of superb English character actors onstage with her. It is her first starring role in the West End, which she has not graced since age 9 when she played a boy in Ibsen's "A Doll's House."  
A light comedy, "The Last of Mrs. Cheyne" is about a con woman working the riper classes. It was first presented in 1925 with Gladys Cooper and Gerald de Maunier. The current revival, at the Cambridge Theatre, which is celebrating its golden anniversary, is budgeted at £150,000.  
"It's frightfully expensive," Collins said. "Other than musicals, there's nothing like it in the West End. All of the serious plays are one set and two to six actors. We have the outgoings of a musical, with four sets. And my costumes were designed by Erte in Paris from original designs he had done in 1925 and 1927."  
The legendary Erte has never, said Collins, "done this for anyone before. He said something very flattering and nice, like I was a dream woman. I am an enormous fan of his, anyway, and have a lot of his sketches. We met him in Paris, went through all his books. He brought out swatches of things and gave me three or four different suggestions for each scene. We chose one and he made notes for the dressmaker."  
To give the audience the feel of the '20s, the theater is adorned with Art Deco touches, including original Cicco posters from 1922.  
Before bringing the play to the West End, Collins broke box office records with it at the Chichester Festival and then did a 4½-month run there. It was the first time in 19 years that she had been on a stage.  
Choosing a 1920s play was deliberate. "Every since I was a child, I've been absolutely besotted by the '20s," she said. Collins said, "When I was thinking of becoming a fashion designer, all my clothes were '20s dresses."  
"With Bayonets"  
The type of play was also important: "I wanted to come back effectively. I didn't want to come back in a flop or a supporting role but as a star of an important show. One I really wanted to do was 'Private Lives.' I would make a fabulous Amanda, I say modestly. But I finally settled on this play because Lonsdale is the closest thing to Coward."  
"I think audiences like to be entertained now, I think they want to see something they can't see on TV. Obviously, I can't sing or dance. And I wanted to do something that wasn't going to be a tremendous stretch for me because I had a feeling that people would be lying in wait for me with bayonets at the ready, as they have a tendency to do if you've been in the movies for 25 years and suddenly go back on the boards. They do think that you can't really cut it."  
Besides the play, which she has signed to do through the end of April, "I seem to be launching out in all different areas," she said. She recently starred in three episodes of Anglia TV's production of "Tales of the Unexpected" with Sir John Gielgud; she has just published a beauty book which is backed up by a record and a cassette; and she has appeared, with Leonard Rossiter, in award-winning TV commercials for Cinzano.  
In August her youngest daughter, Katyana, 8, was struck by a car, spent six weeks in a coma and was not expected to survive. "Ron and I had the utmost conviction and belief that she was going to pull through totally," Collins said. "Either Ron or I talked to her non-stop for those weeks, in five-hour shifts."  
Katyana is now almost fully recovered. "She's a miracle," Collins said, pointing to a picture frame in her dressing room, into which is tucked the child's first written note to her parents after eight weeks, when she regained her ability to write.  
"The Last of Mrs. Cheyne" is Collins' attempt to "get myself established, hopefully, so that I will be able to do more, because I want to do films, TV, everything. I'm very greedy."  
She said proudly that she has become ambitious — "more ambitious than I was when I was young." Though she said her family is the most important thing to her, "I feel that I want to achieve something in the cinema, on TV or on stage [of which] I can be truly proud to say, 'I did that.' I've done a few things that I've quite liked, but nothing special. I feel that I'm in my prime and achieving a lot, and out of this achievement will come more and better things."



Collins in Erte costume.

# Keeping business going 24 hours a day

A distributed intelligence network of computers terminals, extending to 100 Shell petrol stations throughout Sweden, will soon enable the motorist to chase petrol on account - twenty-four hours a day.  
To do so, account-card holders simply enter their choice from the three grades on offer, in their personal code and select the petrol of choice from the three grades on offer. Information on the card, along with the amount and grade of petrol obtained, is then entered into the station's terminal computer. Other account-card purchases; oil, car-accessories, etc. are entered via a keyboard/card terminal in the station shop.  
Each station terminal computer transmits the daily account-card transactions to Shell's computer centre for further processing and mailing of monthly statements. And the computer centre transmits daily information back to each station on blocked accounts, overdrafts, lost cards, etc. to protect the network against possible misuse.  
Shell's aim in implementing an automated account-card network is to give improved customer service at reduced administrative cost. So they based the entire project on the Philips PTS 6000 Terminal System because it is doing just that for commercial organisations the world over. Computerised terminal systems represent only one

aspect of Philips' ability to promote efficiency in business. Being a multi-technology company, we can assist Management to analyse, evaluate and resolve a wide diversity of business problems.  
Here are some more examples of how we are helping businesses to operate more efficiently.

Business terminal systems. The Sterling Travellers Cheque Division of Thomas Cook, Europe's largest travel organisation, relies on two Philips P7000 distributed data terminal systems to process the complex documentation related to cheque transactions with their many agents, from foreign banks to financial institutions to local travel agencies. The first system, installed in June 1979 and comprising a 50 megabyte disk unit, a 300-line-per-minute printer and 11 terminals; each programmed with Philips 'Vision' software for continuous transaction data entry, was complemented one year later with a second P7000 running in parallel, to cope with an ever-increasing work-load.

Office lighting. Philips new generation fluorescent lamps, the TLD80 series, has improved lighting standards and reduced energy consumption in offices of the Amsterdam Municipal Power Authority. Compared with the so-called economy lamps, the TLD80 series offers more than 90 lumens per watt, an increase of 10 lumens per watt, and a gain in efficiency of 60%. The result? A 50% reduction in energy costs — and a warmer light.

Word processing. Two Philips word processors have been installed in the subscription, promotion and advertising departments at the International Herald Tribune's headquarters in Paris where they are being used for general promotion purposes, target account mailings, personalised mailings and the solicitation and renewal of subscriptions. Philips word processors employ dual disk drive units and flexible disks to provide a high capacity, instantaneous, storage/retrieval medium.



The Press: Credibility in Practice

The MacBride report on world communications, opposed by Western news executives so vigorously within Unesco, has received quiet backing in the United Nations.

problem is that the debate has been used as a smoke screen, by many authoritarian governments, for measures to manage the news.

The issue has gone beyond the discussion stage. Hard practicalities are at work in every nation of the Third World.

It is up to newspapers, broadcasters and news agencies of free societies to prove their own credibility. Their integrity must be above reproach.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

Clear Signal From Zimbabwe

With a deftness to which the world is growing accustomed, Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe dismissed one troublesome cabinet member Saturday and demoted another.

against Mr. Nkomo. He was generous in his remarks about why the change was necessary and he increased the representation of Nkomo loyalists in the government.

In an important related change, Mr. Mugabe also appointed a close associate, Emerson Mungagawa, as chairman of the joint command in charge of integrating the armed forces.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

Again, Southern Africa

At Geneva, the United Nations has finally brought together for the first time the contenders for power in Namibia, the huge, sparsely populated, mineral-rich former German colony that South Africa has run since World War I.

position to assure and lean on South Africa, an African group in a similar position in respect to SWAPO, and as sorted international types.

As with so many other international situations these days, a key figure, President-elect Reagan, is missing. The Geneva conference is unfolding against the troubling possibility that he may step back from the Carter effort to support a UN solution and, instead, encourage the residual South African tendency to set up an internal anti-SWAPO group as the independence government.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Begin's Critical Position

The resignation of Yigal Horowitz, the Israeli finance minister, has brought the Begin government close to collapse. Assuming that Mr. Horowitz does not change his mind...

occupied West Bank and fear that a Labor government would surrender at least some of this territory to Jordan.

More isolated than ever, Mr. Begin appears to be alone in accepting the idea of a minority government. The school pay quarrel is seen widely in the Israeli press as the last straw for a government which has shown incapacity for decision in the fight against inflation (now 150 percent) and on what attitude to adopt over peace negotiations.

Nobody seems to believe that a durable repair job can be done on the present regime.

— From the Daily Telegraph (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

January 13, 1906

NEW YORK — Society, which is the support of opera, has turned its back most determinedly on Richard Wagner and seems to have drifted back to its old love for tuneful French and Italian scores.

Fifty Years Ago

January 13, 1931

PARIS — Call it music, call it what you will. But the first European presentation of "Ameriques," a tone composition by Edgar Varese, will go down in the memories of those who heard it at the Salle Gaveau.



"That's All There Is Left."

As France Watches Qadhafi

By Flora Lewis

PARIS — For nearly a generation since he ousted a tottering monarchy and proclaimed his own brand of revolution, Libya's irrepresible Col. Moammar Qadhafi has been trying to put his mark on the world.

but frightened states throughout the area. Neighboring Niger to the west and Sudan to the east feel threatened. So does Cameroon to the south, and even distant Senegal and the Ivory Coast are urgently warning of the dangers of Col. Qadhafi's imperial dreams.

But he has never really failed and lost his footing, either, because of his canny play on the greed, ambitions and hopes of other leaders.

mutual interests makes an effective decision possible now. That is more important than a big military machine, and the consistent French approach to Africa more than compensates for limited firepower.

French Winced

For years, the French humored Col. Qadhafi, selling him arms, doing as much business with him as possible, winking at his black market purchases of uranium from Niger presumably to help Pakistan make an "Islamic A-bomb."

Energy Plan

An additional factor is the recent disclosure that oil is no longer the dominant source of French energy. Nuclear energy has become the main base for electricity.

But now Col. Qadhafi has probably gone too far. Not only have his tanks and planes taken over Chad's capital, N'jamena, he has also proclaimed a "merger" — others call it an annexation — with his vast southern neighbor, within whose borders he had been backing one or another faction in their endemic civil war for years.

That will take substantial investment in conservation. But France's striking success in reducing its dependence on imported oil more quickly than any other major industrial country gives it a firmer base for confronting the immediate issue in Africa.

Donounced

Paris quickly denounced Libya's move, said it would cancel the contract, and ostentatiously dispatched a first contingent of military reinforcements to its bases in Central Africa, with renewed pledges of defense aid to friendly

energy policy at home and a long-term African policy cultivating

Letters

News of Terrorism

I fully subscribe to your qualification of the fight against terrorism as much a war as any conflict between nations (HT, Dec. 30). I wonder, however, whether the cure you recommend in the form of "a relentless campaign to eliminate the terrorists and a consistent policy to reject their demands" can really accomplish the desired result unless the news media do realize and discharge their responsibilities as well.

however unreasonable or illegitimate they might be. One could even say that the way the news media are covering terrorism has been directly responsible for a not negligible number of senseless crimes to be perpetrated in recent years by small terrorist groups seeking publicity for their subjective, selfish and unreal "causes."

It seems obvious to me that the tendency of the media to highlight and give prominence to stories about terrorist acts, often in a manner practically attempting to justify such acts for the sake of objective and comprehensive reporting, is encouraging groups of militants and malcontents to resort to violence as an effective way of publicizing their grievances and views.

I believe that some kind of a meaningful auto-control by the media in reporting terrorist activities would, first of all, remove the publicity element from the current and general practice of "objective and comprehensive" news coverage, which is inducing otherwise not so much violence-oriented individuals and groups to commit horrible crimes.

Clones: It's Later Than You Think

By George F. Will

WASHINGTON — It would be nice if Swiss mice would get out of Swiss laboratories and back into Swiss attics where they belong.

Nuclei (containing the chromosomes that transmit genetic characteristics) from mouse cells were injected into fertilized mouse eggs, from which the original nuclear material was then extracted.

The resulting baby mice were genetically "engineered": They bore no relationship to the mice from which the eggs came, or the "mother" mice which were caused to carry the eggs and bear the babies.

A Long Way

It is a long way up the hierarchy of life from mice to men, and it will be at least a very long time in the laboratory from cloning mice to cloning men.

The implications of such science are so momentous that science cannot be an absolutely autonomous enterprise, free from social regulation. But regulation raises problems ranging from the practical and constitutional to the theological.

Dr. Frank Ruddle, a Yagist, was speaking about mice, but his words could be taken to mean that the most dazzling developments of modern science: "This can be a lot faster than many of the whole tempo of biologic search is accelerating."

Danger

So says Father Richard McCormick, S.J., of Georgetown University, in a new volume of his writings ("How Brave a New World? Dilemmas in Bioethics").

The danger he discerns is clear and present because, alas, "we are, corporately, homo technologicus."

The Sincere Usurper

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — Charles Percy, Republican of Illinois, who took over last week as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is the most earnest, well-intentioned, public-spirited member of the Senate.

Sen. Percy's goal is to resume the SALT "process" immediately. However, most foreign policy advisers of Ronald Reagan believe that immediate resumption of SALT — which the Russians object to — would be a great mistake.

Sen. Percy differs. That is his privilege; he puts forward a modified version of the argument President Carter and former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance unsuccessfully tried to make that SALT is in the U.S. interest and should not be linked to Soviet behavior.

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over the high bench to cui witnesses: "I accept (the tion) completely," he inter.

The chairman of the Senate Relations Committee thinks he has a commitment. Mr. Reagan's secretary of State, Haig, if I tap his thinking, I think he has merely to address the subject who to the office, and does not he is committed to put out Ambassador Anatoli I. immediately.

Sen. Percy is using the to extract an agreement from Haig that "talks" will go way "early on," leading t "negotiations." The set "seeking to force the as that nobody disagrees with-

But the disagreement found. The "IT IS SALT st; "talks," which begin when gin and not when a horde are drawn up in vast array at Geneva. The mor' decision about when to res discussions about SALT ca finessed by pretending that cision has already been m only the "formal" meeting to be called.

Gen. Haig's interest no feel Sen. Percy's desire to that "early on" means f than "I'll start thinking i soon." Sen. Percy's play i same he has an agreement Gen. Haig, contrary to Secretary Weinberger's st that the United States will follow up the demarche t Percy personally began.

The U.S. foreign policy is to come to grips with the new versus SALT-inter iss executive branch should i mit its prerogatives to be by a new Foreign Relat mittee chairman who — in centry — evidently wants r to help determine, but on c to personally execute, forc cy in the Reagan years.

Herald Tribune masthead with staff list including John Hay Whitney (Chairman), Katharine Graham (Editor), and various other names.

Handwritten signature or name at the bottom of the page.

It's Late  
You Think  
George F. Will

**BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS**

**Belgium to Limit Japanese Car Imports**  
BRUSSELS — Belgium plans to impose limits on Japanese car imports, Economic Affairs Minister Willy Claes said in an interview published Monday. Japanese cars accounted for 25 percent of new car sales in Belgium last year, compared to 17.9 percent the year before.

**Neckermann Details Capital Plan**  
KARSTADT — Neckermann said its subsidiary Neckermann Versand plans to increase its capital 50 percent, followed by a one-for-one capital increase at 50 percent to 30 marks normal share to raise the capital back to the original 137.4 million Deutsche marks.

**Sundance Offered \$514 Million for Oil Assets**  
DENVER — Sundance Oil Co. said Monday that a private Canadian company offered about \$514 million for all its Canadian and U.S. oil and gas assets, but Sundance declined to name the company.

**Bankrupt Reports 17% Rise in Sales for 1980**  
PARIS — Renault, the French state-owned vehicle maker, weathered a recession better than most of its European competitors and increased production by nearly 17 percent in 1980, the company said Monday.

**Change in Interest Rate View Undercuts NYSE Rally**  
NEW YORK — A sudden reversal in sentiment concerning interest rates undercut an early rally in the New York Stock exchange ended Friday.

**Financial Futures Market for London Seen Nearer**  
LONDON — A financial futures market could open in London this month, according to a spokesman for the Bank of England.

**Gold Drops \$17; Dollar Holds Even**

**LONDON** — Gold prices fell as much as \$17 on major world markets and the dollar generally rose slightly or held even Monday on active trading in response to signs that the crisis over the U.S. hostages in Iran may be resolved.

**Mitsubishi, Doubtful of Chrysler Future, Wants to End Partnership**  
TOKYO — The president of Mitsubishi Motors disclosed in an interview that someone approached his company here last month with the suggestion that it take over the Chrysler Corp. or go into joint car and truck production in the United States.



Tallying of stock transactions would be more automated under a national market plan.

**U.S. Moves Slowly on Linking Markets**

**WASHINGTON** — Although progress toward the establishment of a national market system has been painfully slow since it was mandated by Congress in 1975, members of the securities industry are beginning to say that the higher trading volumes envisioned for the 1980s will make more automation and a broader trading mechanism almost a necessity.

**UAW Offers Chrysler Concession on Wages**

**WASHINGTON** — The United Auto Workers, which has been asked to accept a wage freeze to save the troubled Chrysler Corp. \$673 million, presented a counterproposal Monday that includes new concessions, UAW President Douglas Fraser said.

**Mr. Miller was quoted earlier as saying that the bankers and Chrysler's 65,000 hourly and salaried workers might be asked for even greater sacrifices. One, he suggested, could be to extend a scaled-down union contract beyond September, 1982. Mr. Fraser said Mr. Miller had not sought such a pledge.**

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**Chrysler Called Receding**

**CHRYSLER** appears to be receding from corporate recovery, with the possibility of eventual bankruptcy, the Mainichi newspaper commented after Mr. Sone met the Japanese press.

**Consumer Credit Stood at \$308.05 Billion**

**NEW YORK** — Consumer credit stood at \$308.05 billion at the end of November, up 0.2 percent from a year earlier.

**Phillips Petroleum, which raised its dividend, added 5/8 to 54 1/2**

**NEW YORK** — Phillips Petroleum, which raised its dividend, added 5/8 to 54 1/2 in the defense group, Raytheon rose 1/4 to 10 1/4, Litton Industries 1/4 to 8 1/4, and EG&G 3/4 to 39 3/4, ex-dividend.

**Sperry & Hutchinson was higher**

**NEW YORK** — Sperry & Hutchinson was higher in other corporate news, U.S. Steel Corp. announced it is increasing steel prices by an average of 7.5 percent, effective March 1.

**Westinghouse Electric said it reached an out-of-court settlement**

**NEW YORK** — Westinghouse Electric said it reached an out-of-court settlement with Getty Oil in its uranium and trust lawsuit under which Getty will pay Westinghouse \$13 million.

**Surfer**

**NEW YORK** — A sudden reversal in sentiment concerning interest rates undercut an early rally in the New York Stock exchange ended Friday.

**Financial Futures Market for London Seen Nearer**

**LONDON** — A financial futures market could open in London this month, according to a spokesman for the Bank of England.

**Narrow Range**

**NEW YORK** — The market was characterized by a narrow range of activity as investors awaited news from the Federal Reserve.

**CURRENCY RATES**

| Currency            | Per U.S. | Currency           | Per U.S. |
|---------------------|----------|--------------------|----------|
| British Pound       | 1.5475   | Japanese Yen       | 163.25   |
| West German Mark    | 1.4850   | Swiss Franc        | 1.4850   |
| French Franc        | 6.5500   | Italian Lira       | 2036.00  |
| Dutch Guilder       | 3.7603   | Spanish Peseta     | 166.64   |
| Belgian Franc       | 36.3633  | Portuguese Escudo  | 200.48   |
| Australian Dollar   | 1.4850   | South African Rand | 1.4850   |
| New Zealand Dollar  | 1.4850   | Israeli Sheqel     | 18.75    |
| Canadian Dollar     | 1.3375   | Israeli Sheqel     | 18.75    |
| Mexican Peso        | 16.6700  | Israeli Sheqel     | 18.75    |
| Argentine Peso      | 136.4800 | Israeli Sheqel     | 18.75    |
| Chilean Peso        | 800.0000 | Israeli Sheqel     | 18.75    |
| Colombian Peso      | 206.4800 | Israeli Sheqel     | 18.75    |
| Costa Rican Colon   | 153.3700 | Israeli Sheqel     | 18.75    |
| Czechoslovak Koruna | 166.6400 | Israeli Sheqel     | 18.75    |
| Danish Krone        | 6.4603   | Israeli Sheqel     | 18.75    |
| East German Mark    | 1.3375   | Israeli Sheqel     | 18.75    |
| East German Mark    | 1.3375   | Israeli Sheqel     | 18.75    |
| East German Mark    | 1.3375   | Israeli Sheqel     | 18.75    |

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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Jan. 12

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Large table of stock market closing prices for various companies, organized into columns with headers like '12 Month Stock High Low Div.' and 'Close Price'. Includes handwritten notes like 'proceeding' and 'Proposals II'.

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### Mitsubishi Wants to Break Chrysler Tie

(Continued from Page 7) Chrysler had hoped that the fuel-efficient K cars rejuvenate the company, then sales lagged last autumn...

than half that. Estimated K-car engine consignments are to fall from more than 130,000 last year...

been met for it to continue shipments. Mitsubishi's recent actions raise the question as to whether it would prefer to see a bankruptcy...

### British Airways to Borrow \$85 Million to Meet Needs

LONDON — British Airways Monday that it will borrow \$85 million (\$204 million) from the end of its financial year...

A British Airways statement said the money is needed to pay wages and fuel bills and make payments on new aircraft.

The worst of it all, to Mitsubishi anyway, is that its Japanese rivals, given their freedom to maneuver, increased sales much more rapidly in the United States.

### COMPANY REPORTS

Share and profits, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated.

Table with columns for Company Name, 1980, 1979, and 1978 figures. Includes Thorn EMI Ltd, Mitsui and Co.

### Industry Calls on Japan to Reduce Discount Rate to Halt Rise in Yen

OKYO — Japan's official discount rate should be cut without delay from the present 7.25 percent...

chairman of the Liberal Democratic Party's policy board, said he expected discount rate to be cut next month or in March.

He told a meeting in Beppu, Southern Japan, that the stabilization of the yen's exchange rate with the dollar and a simultaneous cut in deposit interest rates were prerequisites to a reduction in the discount rate.

### U.S. Proceeding Slowing on Plans for Linking Marts

(Continued from Page 7) The SEC, was defeated in its effort to force member firms to bring their orders to the specialist on the floor...

board restrictions — such as the New York Stock Exchange Rule 390, which forces member firms to bring their orders to the specialist on the floor — has always been and remains a major hurdle.

O'Brien said, "You need to have linkage to see the effect of 19c-3," he added, explaining what he termed the "disappointing" results of the SEC rule up to this point.

accelerate the growth of an off-board trading system. Within the next few months, an automated on-line is expected between the Intermarket Trading System, or ITS, an electronic link of the Big Board with regional exchanges and the Nasdaq system...

cept until some sort of linkage provides a definite structure. Mr. Williams prodded the securities industry in this direction during a speech last October, shortly after the release of the critical House report...

### Sweden Proposes Huge Deficit Budget

STOCKHOLM — Sweden's coalition government, which has private and public consumption must be trimmed, proposed Monday a 1981-82 budget which the deficit amounts to a third of the total.

spending than for Sweden's total assets. Economics Minister Goesta Bohman said that both private and public consumption must be dampened in coming years if Sweden's economy is to be resorted to balance.

cent after a 1.3 percent increase last year. This year's trade deficit is projected to narrow to 10.50 billion kroner from a preliminary 1980 deficit of 11.49 billion kroner...

### East Germany Improving Rails

BERLIN — East Germany is speeding up modernization of its railroad system as part of government energy conservation plans, the ADN news agency reported Monday.

### Iran Oil Price Hike Seen

BAHRAIN — Iraq has raised the price of its Kirkuk blend oil \$4 to \$37.29 a barrel, the Middle East Economic Survey reported.

### Debt Rescheduling to Be Discussed

Pakistan to Meet With Major Aid Donors. By Michael Fathers. ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan will seek major rescheduling of its development debts to cope with its balance of payments problems at a two-day meeting with major Western aid donors starting in Paris on Tuesday.

### Bonn to End Its Share of Aid For Coal-to-Oil Plant in U.S.

BONN — West Germany plans to end its financial contributions to the world's first commercial-sized coal liquefaction project, a \$1.4-billion venture undertaken with the United States and Japan, a Research and Technology Ministry spokesman said Monday.

### Iran's Export Goals for Oil Said Reached Despite War

LONDON — Western oil industry sources said that Iran appears to be meeting its target of exporting 900,000 to one million barrels a day of crude oil in the present quarter despite the war with Iraq.

did not exceed about 75,000 barrels a day last week, oil industry sources said. Analysts said Iran's revived oil exports could be earning it around \$1 billion a month but added that Iranian prices are difficult to establish and the export income might be lower.

They added it now appears that Iran is exporting more oil than Iraq. Iraq said in November that it would quickly exceed export levels of one million barrels a day and Pumping of Iraqi oil by pipeline across Syria and Turkey resumed at that time.

London oil traders said last week they had heard of Iranian oil being sold at a discount of \$7 a barrel, on an official price of about \$35, to offset insurance costs involved in sending tankers to Kharg island in the war zone.

### Dividends

Table of dividends for various companies including Germany, Japan, and others, with columns for Company Name, Dividend, and Yield.

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AMSTERDAM DEPOSITORY COMPANY N.V. Amsterdam, 6th January 1981.

WestLB International S.A. Financial Highlights as per Sept. 30, 1980. Table showing Assets, Liabilities, and Equity. Total assets: 4,787.2 million US\$. Total liabilities: 4,302.0 million US\$.

EU Special Report No. 92 Tax Savings for the Expatriate Executive and Manager in Europe. Belgium-France-West Germany-Italy-The Netherlands.

Kidder, Peabody Securities Limited. We are pleased to announce the following appointments: LAWRENCE W. VANLINT as Managing Director and STEWART W. ENGLAND, JULIAN JACOBSON, JOHN H. GOODFELLOW as Assistant Vice Presidents.

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BROWN BROTHERS HARRIMAN & CO. PRIVATE BANKERS. STATEMENT OF CONDITION, DECEMBER 31, 1980. Assets: \$743,418,573. Liabilities: \$743,418,573.

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Jan. 12

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Main NYSE stock price table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for Chicago Futures, International Monetary Market, and Market Summary.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

Table of U.S. commodity prices including categories like Live Beef Cattle, Wheat, Soybeans, and various oils. Includes sub-sections for Chicago Futures and New York Futures.

New York Futures

Table of New York futures prices for January 12, 1981, including items like Round White Potatoes and Sugar.

Eurocurrency Interest Rates

Table of Eurocurrency interest rates for various currencies and maturities.

Floating Rate Notes

Table of floating rate notes with columns for bank, coupon rate, and bid/ask prices.

Non Banks

Table of non-bank floating rate notes.

Selected Over-the-Counter

Table of selected over-the-counter securities and their prices.

Cash Prices

Table of cash prices for various commodities like metals and textiles.

Commodity Index

Table of commodity index values for various categories.

Monday's New Highs

Table of Monday's new high prices for various stocks.

London Metals

Table of London metals prices for various metals.

Paris Commodity

Table of Paris commodity prices for various goods.

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European Gold Markets

Table of European gold market prices for January 12, 1981.

Gold Options

Table of gold options prices for various strikes and maturities.

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Toronto Stocks

Table of Toronto stock closing prices for January 9, 1981.

Montreal Stocks

Table of Montreal stock closing prices for January 9, 1981.

Canadian Indexes

Table of Canadian index values for January 12, 1981.

Montreal Stocks

Table of Montreal stock closing prices for January 9, 1981.

Tokyo Exchange

Table of Tokyo exchange rates for January 12, 1981.

Canadian Indexes

Table of Canadian index values for January 12, 1981.

Dow Jones Averages

Table of Dow Jones average values for January 12, 1981.

Standard & Poors

Table of Standard & Poors index values for January 12, 1981.

NYSE Index

Table of NYSE index values for January 12, 1981.

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

Table of odd-lot trading data for January 12, 1981.

American Most Actives

Table of American most active stocks for January 12, 1981.

AMEX Index

Table of AMEX index values for January 12, 1981.

Volume (in millions)

Table of trading volume in millions for various markets.

Volume Down (millions)

Table of trading volume down in millions for various markets.

New Highs

Table of new high prices for various stocks.

AMEX Index

Table of AMEX index values for January 12, 1981.

London Metals

Table of London metals prices for January 12, 1981.

Paris Commodity

Table of Paris commodity prices for January 12, 1981.

Paris Commodity

Table of Paris commodity prices for January 12, 1981.

Paris Commodity

Table of Paris commodity prices for January 12, 1981.

Paris Commodity

Table of Paris commodity prices for January 12, 1981.

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AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Jan. 12

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Main table containing AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices for various stocks, organized by market sector and individual stock listings.

European Stock Markets

(Closing prices in local currencies)

Table of European Stock Markets closing prices for Amsterdam, Paris, London, Brussels, Frankfurt, and Milan.

ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

January 12, 1981

Table listing various International Funds with their respective values and performance metrics.

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Early Aerial Attack

Raiders Defeat Chargers, 34-27

By Malcolm Moran
A pass-interference penalty against Preston led to the second Oakland touchdown. The penalty, at the San Diego 12, was followed three plays later by a five-yard scramble by Plunkett that gave the Raiders a 14-7 lead.

Winslow dropped a third-down pass on the next possession, forcing San Diego to punt. Four plays later, the Raiders again matched a running back on a pass pattern against Preston, and again it worked for a touchdown. This time, Kenny King caught a 21-yard pass from Plunkett behind Preston giving the Raiders a 21-7 lead.

At this point, this game was beginning to look as one-sided. Chuck Muncie, the San Diego fullback who had played an important part in the last two Charger victories, came out of the game with an injured right shoulder.

Change of Hands
When the Chargers again drove deep into Oakland territory, and Fouts threw over the middle for John Jefferson at the goal-line, the high throw popped out of Jefferson's hands and was intercepted by Burgess Owens.

And on the next Charger possession, a fumble by running back Mike Thomas was recovered by linebacker Ted Hendricks. The Raiders scored seven plays later, when Van Eggen followed Mickey Marvin, a guard into the end zone from the San Diego 3.

With two and a half quarters to play, the Chargers used Thomas and short passes to drive to the Oakland 8, where Joiner caught a quick pass and the Chargers were within two touchdowns, 28-14.

On second down from the Oakland 8, Jefferson was open enough in the end zone to stand and wave for the ball. When the ball arrived, it deflected off Jefferson, bounced high behind him and out of bounds.

On third down, Jefferson could not hold the ball and the Chargers settled for three points, on a 26-yard field goal by Rolf Benirschke.

Almost Within Grasp
The Raiders were held and a 28-yard punt return by Mike Fuller gave San Diego the ball at the Oakland 41, and the Chargers drove for a touchdown that brought them within four points. Muncie returned to the game despite his injured shoulder and followed guard Doug Wilkinson on a 6-yard sweep to the left corner of the end zone and the Raider lead was cut to 28-24.

Two field goals by Chris Bahy — from 27 yards near the end of the third quarter and 33 yards at the beginning of the fourth — put the Raiders ahead, 34-24. A 27-yard field goal by Benirschke, with 6:52 to play, put the Chargers in a position to tie with a touchdown.

But that score never came; the Raiders controlled the ball and ran out the clock.



Chuck Muncie of the Chargers lands on his head in the end zone after scoring on a six-yard sweep in the third quarter of the AFC playoff game against Oakland. The Raiders won, 34-27.

The Philadelphia Story Grows With Eagles in the Super Bowl

By Red Smith
PHILADELPHIA — Two hungry young animals with Phi Beta Kappa furs rushed into this town's growing company of demigods, adding another chapter to the Philadelphia Story in the game for the championship of the National Conference of the National Football League.

Wilbert Montgomery, a greyhound with muscles and Leroy Harris, who runs like an inflated beer truck, ripped through and around the Dallas defenses for the points that qualified the Eagles for Super Bowl XV two weeks hence.

On the first time Philadelphia had the ball, Montgomery caught the Cowboys by surprise and raced 42 yards all by himself for a touchdown. Late in the third quarter, Harris cut back through the middle and went nine yards to the end zone, and barefooted Tony Franklin added the other points in a 20-7 victory.

Montgomery, whose physical condition had been suspect, gained a total of 194 yards, two short of the league record for postseason play which Philadelphia's Steve Van Buren had held for 31 years. Harris, who has operated in Montgomery's shadow during his two seasons in town, made 60 yards on 10 rushes. Together they ran for almost 200 yards more than the net rushing gains of the whole Dallas team.

"He didn't look hurt to me," the Cowboys' quarterback Danny White, said of Montgomery. "It was second down, 10 to go," said Tom Landry, the Dallas coach, reconstructing Montgomery's scoring play. "We were looking for a pass and we went into the nickel defense. (Five defensive backs.) He just ran out of the I formation and ooboo saw him."

Actually, Dallas was in a defense with six backs, known in the trade as a dime defense. Montgomery started to his left, found the flow of defense going that way, and angled to his right where he had only daylight ahead. Nobody touched him.

Thanks to a 26-yard field goal by Franklin, the score was Philadelphia, 10; Dallas 7, when the Cowboys' Tony Dorsett fumbled and the Eagles got possession on the Dallas 38-yard line. Montgomery carried three times in a row for 11 yards and a first down. Harris riddled through the middle for 12. There was a six-yard pass to Rodney Parker, a wide receiver.

Then Harris burst through on a cut-back for his touchdown. This made the score 17-7 — Franklin was to kick another field goal of 20 yards — and in spite of the Cowboys' reputation for late comebacks, the Eagles were home free this time. They managed to contain Dorsett for only 44 yards, and White was able to complete only 12 of 31 passes.

It was a fierce game played in bright but bitter weather with a chill factor of 17 degrees below zero (Fahrenheit). Receivers on both sides had difficulty holding passes with their stiffened fingers. Jaworski, whose receivers muffed many catchable throws, had only nine completions in 29 attempts.

There were 70,696 immortal souls in the Veterans Stadium seats, with 826 ticket-holders staying away. Richard Philadelphia's sporting public has come to take victory for granted. The Phillies are champions of the baseball world, the Flyers and 76ers are prospering in hockey and basketball. At least some parishioners have grown confident that the home guard can do the job without their help.

Characteristically, Landry made no excuses. "The key to the game," he said, "was the third quarter when we turned the ball over three times. Our own mistakes got us into trouble. You can't give a good team like Philadelphia opportunities and momentum and expect to win. I don't think the weather was a factor at all. Montgomery is capable of running the way he did any time. He was really outstanding today."

Montgomery, now in his fourth year out of Ableene Christian, has been a top performer for three seasons, gaining 1,220 yards in 1978, 1,512 last season and 778 during the regular 1980 season. An ailing knee handicapped him in many games. Overcapped he might have run for 195 yards. He is trimly constructed at five-foot-10 and 195 pounds, and tough as a goat.

Harris, at 5-9 and 230, is a bulldozer with speed. He played with the Miami Dolphins on graduation from Arkansas State, was traded to Philadelphia for a future draft choice and became a starter almost immediately. He would be top banana if Montgomery weren't around.

"We really played a big game today," Jaworski said. "And the guy that really had a big game was Leroy Harris. Running and blocking on those short-yardage plays, he was fantastic."

Players on both teams obviously felt the cold. They were jiggling and slapping themselves during timeouts, trying to restore circulation. Next time they play it will be in the Louisiana Superdome, where man makes the weather.

McEnroe, ranked No. 2 in the world, was only seriously challenged by the third-ranked Connors midway through the second set.

McEnroe won the first three games, but Connors rallied to tie the set at 3-3. Each player held serve, and McEnroe won the fifth game and then broke Connors to win the set.

Effective Serve
McEnroe, 21, combined a powerful serve with consistent play at the net to record the victory. McEnroe had 13 aces in the match, including six in the final set.

Connors, relying on his customary volleying game, was forced into numerous errors by McEnroe throughout the match.

McEnroe, who had beaten Connors in the U.S. Open and at Wimbledon, said it was the best he had ever played against Connors.

"I set up a little when I broke him, but I felt in control throughout the entire match," McEnroe said. "I broke him in two or three games when he was ahead love-40; that's something you don't normally do against Connors."

Connors had no apologies for the way he played, agreeing with McEnroe that the five-day tournament served as excellent preparation for the upcoming Masters Tournament in New York.

Learning Experience
"I hit it pretty well," Connors said. "I learned a lot for today, tomorrow and the next day. He served well tonight, but there were too many times when I was ahead and didn't put his serve away. Maybe I thought about it too much."

In another tournament, Bill Scanlon beat Tim Wilkinson, 6-7, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6, 6-0, in Auckland, New Zealand. Wilkinson suffered cramps in the final set of the 3-hour, 45-minute match and collapsed in pain three times.

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De Agostini Edges Nelson in Downhill

From Agency Dispatches
SCHRUNS, Austria — Doris de Agostini of Switzerland Monday won the season's fifth women's World Cup downhill ski race, edging Cindy Nelson of the United States by about a half-second.

Irene Epple of West Germany finished third, ahead of Caroline Attia of France and Heidi Prens, an American.

De Agostini, 22, covered the 2,130 meters with a vertical drop of 607 meters in a minute 17.92 seconds. Nelson's time was 1:18.46, and Epple was clocked in 1:18.78.

"I hope they stop talking now about me being weak in handling bends," De Agostini said after her victory. "This was certainly the most demanding of the five World Cup downhill races this winter and the track was full of sharp bends."

The sharpest bend was shortly before the finish, where such downhill specialists as Marie-Theres Nadig of Switzerland and Cornelia Froell of Austria, both of whom have won this season, were unable to switch directions at top speed and missed the last control gate.

"We never made the last bend properly, either in training or in the race," Froell complained. "You arrive there at such high speed that it catapults you off the track. I had no means of avoiding it."

It was only the second World Cup victory for De Agostini. She won a downhill five years ago in Badgastein, Austria. "It's a crazy feeling," De Agostini said. "I still can't believe it."

"I have been often accused of lacking technical abilities to handle sharp bends. I hope that my performance today proved that the critics were wrong."

Nelson Satisfied
Nelson appeared happy with the outcome. She described the race as her best in a year.

McEnroe, ranked No. 2 in the world, was only seriously challenged by the third-ranked Connors midway through the second set.

McEnroe won the first three games, but Connors rallied to tie the set at 3-3. Each player held serve, and McEnroe won the fifth game and then broke Connors to win the set.

Effective Serve
McEnroe, 21, combined a powerful serve with consistent play at the net to record the victory. McEnroe had 13 aces in the match, including six in the final set.

Connors, relying on his customary volleying game, was forced into numerous errors by McEnroe throughout the match.

McEnroe, who had beaten Connors in the U.S. Open and at Wimbledon, said it was the best he had ever played against Connors.

"I set up a little when I broke him, but I felt in control throughout the entire match," McEnroe said. "I broke him in two or three games when he was ahead love-40; that's something you don't normally do against Connors."

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Doris de Agostini... a winner in Schruns.

Miller Opens PGA Tour With Triumph in Tucson

The Associated Press
TUCSON, Ariz. — Johnny Miller broke a tie with a 71st hole birdie and, with a final-round 65, Sunday won the Tucson Open golf tournament, the first event of the 1981 PGA Tour.

Miller, 33 years old, finished 15 strokes under par at 265 to win his fourth title at Tucson. He won by two shots over Leo Hinkle, who held a share of the top spot with only two holes to go.

Hinkle, playing in front of Miller, needed to make a 25-foot putt to regain a share of the lead on the final hole. But he ran it some four feet by the cup and missed it coming back for a bogey.

That sent Miller to the last hole with a two-shot lead. When he was safely on, he was greeted with a warm ovation from the relatively small, huddled gallery. Hinkle finished with a 66 and a 267 total, 13 under par. He won \$32,000 from the total purse of \$300,000. Miller's winning share was \$54,000.

"Thirty-two thousand will buy a few bills," Hinkle said. "But three putting the last hole kind of leaves a bad taste in your mouth."

Dan Halldorson, the Canadian who won the final individual event of the 1980 season, the Pensacola Open, held a two-shot lead going into the last round. But he could do no better than a closing 71, and finished third at 268. Dan Pohl and John Mahaffey were next at 271.

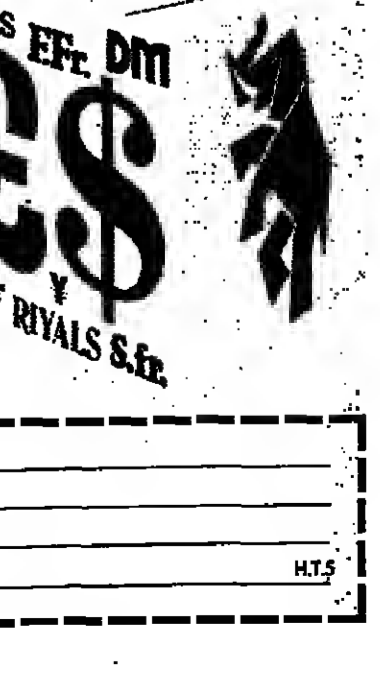
IOC to Decide On Greece Site In September
The Associated Press
MOSCOW — Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, said here Monday that the IOC Congress next September in Baden-Baden, West Germany, would decide whether to create a permanent Summer Games site in Greece.

"An IOC commission visited Greece a few days ago," he said. "The final decision will be made at the Congress in Baden-Baden." Speaking at a news conference after completing a five-day visit to Moscow to confer with organizers of the 1980 Games, Samaranch said that the Congress would also deal with proposals to eliminate chauvinism from the Games by reducing or eliminating national symbols such as flags and anthems at awards ceremonies. The Soviet Union and many Communist countries want to maintain national flags and anthems at the Olympics.

"Before adopting a decision we will discuss the opinions of participants of the Olympic movements and representatives of different sports organizations," Samaranch said. "I can assure you that we will have a respectful attitude toward these representatives." He said that the sports program for the 1984 Summer Games in Los Angeles had already been closed, but that tennis and table tennis were prime candidates to be added in 1988.

The visit was Samaranch's first to the Soviet capital since being elected IOC chief.

NHL Jets Lose Rookie
United Press International
WINNIPEG, Manitoba — The Winnipeg Jets have announced that rookie Doug Smol broke his jaw for the second time this season and would be sidelined for at least a month.



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Andrea Jaeger Tracy Austin

You've Come a Long Way, Babies

By Jane Leavy
WASHINGTON — Late Saturday night, after the kid-defeating Martina Navratilova had moved into Monday night's final of the Colgate Series championships against Tracy Austin, former-teeny-babe Tracy Austin, Andrea Jaeger was asked what advice she might offer her opponent.

"Well," said Jaeger, "she can go out and party all night if she wants. That could help her a little."

Austin, 18, and Jaeger, 15, were to meet Monday night for the \$75,000 first prize. Their cumulative age was four years younger than that of Billie Jean King, the founding mother. You've come a long way, babies. Austin is 4-1 lifetime over her youthful nemesis. But Jaeger's one victory, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, in the quarterfinals at Mahwah, N.J., last summer, makes her the only player younger than Austin to have beaten her. The next day, Jaeger said, "It's no big deal. It's not like I'm going to go home and put signs up on my wall for the rest of my life that I beat Tracy Austin." There will be no signs this time either, she says. Austin won the Tucson Open

in mid-December and has said she decided to play there so that she would not have the long layoff that other players had coming into this championship. Seeded second, she has played sharper, more consistent, more one-sided tennis than anyone else. She surrendered only nine games in three matches in gaining the final, and disposed of Wendy Turnbull in her semifinal in only 36 minutes on Saturday.

Looking for No. 1
Austin wants this event. Sara Kleppinger, Austin's agent, explained why: "I honestly believe Tracy feels that the No. 1 ranking shouldn't be determined prior to now. If you look at the head-to-head records, it should be No. 1. I don't think she's decided yet and I think she wants it for that reason."

Austin said: "She's right. It's really close. Chris didn't really play the first three or four months and then she comes in and plays the rest of the year, when all the others have played the whole year."

youngsters can be expected to battle from the baseline. Both, however, have volleyed well in the tournament when they have had to, and the match may hinge on who gets whom to the net.

Austin is more constrained on and off the court. "Tracy is very quiet with the rest of the girls," Roland Jaeger said. "She is drawn in a little. She doesn't practice very much with the others and she plays very little doubles."

"We have tried not to take the fun out of it for Andrea. I think Tracy had hardly any fun."

Austin does not accept Jaeger's analysis. It is fun to be Tracy Austin, she says. "I'm very outgoing when you know me," she said. "I don't practice with the others because I have my own coach."

"At the beginning, it was such a thrill to meet all the people and beat them the first time, now I'm more relaxed on the circuit, joking around. It's interesting to see Andrea going through some of the same things. But, I can't walk up to her and say, 'Do this.' She'd say, 'Who is she?' This is so weird. It feels like I'm Chris now, talking about me."

Colombia Eliminates Canada in Davis Cup
The Associated Press
BOGOTA — Colombia knocked Canada from the 1981 Davis Cup competition Sunday when Alejandro Cortes beat Stephen Bonneau, 6-4, 2-6, 7-9, 6-4, 6-4, in a three-hour match.

The victory gave Colombia a 3-1 lead in the best-of-five match American Zone competition. Colombia will play the winner of Venezuela-Caribbean Islands match.

